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## NAUSEA GAS DUMPED; MAJOR ASSAULT BEGINS

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Army planes dumped 7,200 pounds of nausea gas Sunday on the suspected jungle political headquarters of the Viet Cong, paving the way for an assault by 2,500 gas-masked infantrymen, it was revealed today. There was no available word on the results of the infantry assault.



MOTHER'S DAY was wonderful for bowling grandmother, Pearl Stewart, and John Hoult also had a marvellous time Sunday. They each collected

trophy and \$100 at Town and Country Lanes by winning fivepin titles in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, sponsored by The Daily Times. (See P. 10)

## New Storm Erupts As Ky Takes Stand

By ANDREW BOROWIEC  
SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky came under attack from within and outside the ruling junta today following his declaration that he expects to hang onto power at least another year.

Informants said some of Ky's fellow generals considered the statement likely to endanger the delicate political balance that has kept them in power despite

Buddhist agitation. Ky was reported to have made the declaration without consulting them. Government censors cut the statement from the Vietnamese language press in an effort to minimize the political repercussions. Nevertheless, it spread by word of mouth through Saigon.

Political groups threatened counteraction against the military government. The strongest reaction was

expected from Saigon's influential Buddhist leadership, which has demanded an early return to civilian government.

As the new storm erupted around him, Ky lapsed into silence. He ordered his chauffeur to drive on when correspondents converged on his car for an explanation of his intentions.

One Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, told a crowd of 5,000 persons in Da Nang that the Buddhists would organize another wave of protests if the government backed down on its pledge to hold elections for a national assembly next fall.

Minh, leader of the youth movement of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, is a protégé of the politically powerful monk, Thich Tri Quang, principal figure behind the recent unrest that forced the junta to pledge elections at the end of the summer.

The Buddhist leader in Da Nang, Thich Minh Chieu, told a reporter that Ky had made many declarations in the past and later withdrawn them.

EXPECTS REVERSAL  
"I expect he will reverse this declaration also," the monk said. But he warned: "The government has said there will be elections in three to four months. If the elections are not held, there may be a reaction."

Chieu appeared to be alluding to Ky's threat to seize Da Nang and other northern Buddhist hotbeds last March and execute Da Nang's mayor as a Communist tool. The premier later said he was misunderstood.

Ky told a press conference Saturday: "I expect to stay in power for at least another year—perhaps until the middle of next year. There is no doubt about that."

He said the promised election

## CHINA TESTS H-BOMB

PEKING (Reuters)—China exploded today its first hydrogen bomb, the New China news agency reported.

The agency said it was exploded over western China at 4 p.m. local time (3 a.m. EDT). The agency said the explosion was a new important achievement by the Chinese people to strengthen their national defence and safeguard the peace of the world.

The agency announcement said:

"At 1600 hours on May 9, 1966, China successfully conducted over its western area a nuclear explosion which contained thermonuclear material. This experimental nuclear explosion is a new important achievement scored by the Chinese people in their efforts to strengthen further their defence and safeguard the security of their country and the peace of the world."

### WAS THIRD BLAST

It was the third nuclear device exploded by Communist China.

The first one was on Oct. 16, 1964, and the second May 14 last year.

The first device had the power roughly equivalent to the United States atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945—equal to the force of about 20,000 tons of TNT. The second Chinese blast was considerably more powerful.

The agency said the new test was a great success.

"It is a great victory for the Communist party's general line of socialist construction," the agency said.

### NEEDS MODERN BOMBERS

To be a threat to the United States, military observers said, China would need modern, long-range bombers or rockets and an adequate stockpile of nuclear weapons. Perfection of such a system was believed unlikely before the 1970s.

Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the U.S. hydrogen bomb, predicted last March that "within the next 10 years, possibly even within the next five years, the Chinese will possess a considerable number of hydrogen bombs and . . . they will have the means to deliver these explosives by rockets over a distance of at least a couple of thousand miles with an accuracy of a few miles."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### U.S. Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. pilotless high-altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down today while flying over Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, Peking's New China news agency said.

### Queen In Belgium

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Big crowds cheered Queen Elizabeth in three languages today as the British monarch began a five-day state visit to Belgium.

### Suspect Grabbed

EDMONTON (CP)—Robert Axt, 19, of Calgary, an escaped prisoner from Haney correctional institute, was arrested here Sunday following a break-in at a service station.

### \$21,000 Holdup

LONDON (AP)—Seven men with guns held up two security guards and robbed them of £7,000 (\$21,000) at the smart Palm Beach Club in Mayfair today.

### E. German Atom Plant

RHEINBERG, East Germany (Reuters)—East Germany today opened its first atomic power station, built here with Russian help.



DESCRIBING herself as a friend of Gerda Munsinger, Miss Jacqueline Delorme is shown entering Ottawa courtroom housing Munsinger inquiry today. She was accompanied to the hearing by former associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny and Mrs. Sevigny. — (CP Wirephoto.)

### LONG STRIKE?

## Bitter Words Over Pickets At City Hall

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 200 members of the striking outside workers' union today picketed city hall and touched off an exchange of angry words between their executive and leaders of the inside workers' union.

Business agent Max Pierotti of the inside workers' union described the picket line as "phony" and led about 400 of the 500 city hall employees past the pickets.

No violence was reported. Secretary Jack Phillips of the outside workers' union said the purpose of the picket line was part of a mass campaign to pressure for new talks. He said he hoped the inside workers would stay off their jobs "thus showing they support the walk-out."

City commissioner Lorne Ryan said that by 11 a.m., two hours after their work day began, most of the remaining 100 inside workers had passed through the pickets and entered city hall.

### WILL DELIVER MAIL

President Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union (Ind.) said his union would continue to deliver mail to city hall but would not pass the picket line for any other reason.

There were no incidents as the inside workers streamed through the picket lines. The pickets—all members of the 1,500-worker Civic Employees Union (Outside Workers)—paraded around city hall with placards and passed out leaflets urging the inside workers "to use their consciences."

### 'DOUBLE CROSSERS'

"They (the outside workers) are a bunch of double crossers," said Mr. Pierotti.

"They're out to wreck the inside union. The citizens of Vancouver are now getting a taste of controlled political action by a bunch of past masters."

Mr. Pierotti made a formal request to the outside union last week asking they stage picketing of city hall in such a way that the inside staff would not be forced into crossing a picket line.

"They know we have a signed contract," he said.

"This picketing is just a smart move by the outside union's executive to drag out inside members into the mess they've created."

The inside employees last week accepted a contract which

## Fulton Tells Of 1960 Meeting

(Time News Services)

OTTAWA—Former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton told a judicial inquiry into Canada's Munsinger affair today of a stormy confrontation more than five years ago between then prime minister John Diefenbaker and his associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny over Gerda Munsinger.

Fulton, testifying before the inquiry conducted by Supreme Court of Canada Justice Wishart F. Spence, said Diefenbaker told Sevigny to end his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger at once. In a meeting in the prime minister's parliamentary office, the Sevigny was also ordered to loss of his leg, and said he had satisfied Diefenbaker that he had never discussed any government not risked national security in matter with her.

### 'Nothing Improper Had Occurred'

The RCMP file, which said Sevigny had spent a night in Mrs. Munsinger's Montreal apartment, was produced. Sevigny, who at first denied the charge, then said angrily he had spent the night there but that nothing improper had occurred.

Fulton took up most of the morning session describing how he came to learn of the Munsinger affair and what action he took when he did find out about it.

Fulton said he believed his responsibilities ended when he informed Diefenbaker about the affair in December, 1960.

### 'Definition of a Security Risk'

"Yes, that is part of the definition of a security risk," Fulton said.

"Notwithstanding these continuing elements after Mrs. Munsinger left Canada, Mr. Sevigny continued to be a possible security risk?" Campbell asked.

"I reported the situation, as was my duty. It was up to someone else to make the decision," Fulton replied. "If I had received any indications there was a continuing risk, I would have made another reference. But I did not receive any further report on the matter from Feb. 16, 1961, until Aug. 9, 1962, when I ceased to be minister of justice."

"Or, you could have resigned," Campbell said.

### 'Of Course I Could Have Resigned'

"Of course, I could have always resigned," Fulton replied. "But you just left it in the hands of Mr. Diefenbaker, Campbell asked."

"Yes, as one whose sole and ultimate responsibility it is to form a cabinet as prime minister," Fulton said.

"We all have responsibilities regarding the positions we occupy," Campbell said.

"I am aware of that, Mr. Campbell, and I believe I discharged mine," Fulton said.

Also under cross-examination by Campbell, Fulton said he had told one other colleague in the Conservative cabinet about the affair.

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## '12-Mile Limit Applied to Some'

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada is enforcing a 12-mile fishing limit although not against all foreign fleets—and implementation of the new boundary "has resulted in added protection for our Canadian fisheries," Fisheries Minister Robichaud said today.

He made the point in an address to the 21st annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The 12-mile limit was but one of a host of measures his department has implemented or plans to in an effort to increase Canada's fishing catch, protect stocks and re-gear the \$300,000, 000-a-year industry for revolutionary changes being brought about by research.

Parliament passed the 12-mile limit legislation almost two years ago, increasing the three-mile limit by nine miles. The act empowers the government to draw straight baselines and this has been the snag.

Straight baselines, from headland to headland, enclose large bodies of water and certain for-

eign fleets accustomed to fishing in such spots would set up a howl.

### SEEKS AGREEMENT

"Therefore the government has been negotiating with a number of countries which have been fishing for many years off the Canadian coast regarding the establishment of proposed baselines."

Meanwhile, the department's enforcement vessels are measuring the 12 miles from "the sinuosities of the coast."

The 12-mile limit is "an established fact," said Mr. Robichaud, "and is being enforced against all countries excepting those which have traditional fishing rights off our coasts and with whom we are carrying on negotiations."

Although not identified in his speech, the countries claiming "traditional" rights are believed to include the United States, Russia, Japan, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, France, Portugal, Norway and Denmark.

## 'SHE'S HAVING A BABY; FATHER SHOT AFTER CHASE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A police bullet in his chest and his head cradled in his pregnant wife's lap, Leonard Deadwyler's dying words were "she's having a baby."

Authorities gave this account of Deadwyler's death Saturday night after a high-speed chase:

Deadwyler, 21, was driving his wife, Barbara, 25, to hospital. With them was their son, Leonard Jr., 2, and Gamaliel Ferguson, 31, owner of the car.

Several police cars pursued Deadwyler at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour before he eased off to a slow roll.

Deadwyler's car continued to

inch forward as officers J. M. Bova and K. E. Ross approached and ordered a complete stop.

The car continued to inch forward. Bova, pistol in hand, thrust his head, shoulders and arms through Deadwyler's open window to remove the ignition key.

The car suddenly lurched forward, knocking Bova off balance and causing his pistol to fire. The bullet struck Deadwyler in the chest.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Attendants said his wife was not in labor. Their son was turned over to juvenile authorities for care.

Ferguson told police: "The guy said he had to take his wife to the hospital. She said she was going to have a baby."



Seems that Vancouver's outside workers want th' inside workers 't' be on th' outside lookin' in, but th' inside workers don't want either a sit-in or a walk-out.

Y'd think Missus Munsinger wuz somethin' th' CBC dreamed up.

A Victorian is a person who obviously jist deserves good weather.



CHAIN-REACTION tragedy at a Riga, Mich., fertilizer plant, killed five people Sunday. One of the victims was Riga's fire chief. Three others were employees of the plant and a fifth man who tried to rescue

three of the victims from a 20-foot deep hole. It all started when a worker was overcome by chemical gas. The other four were attempting to rescue the stricken worker. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Says Doctor

# FAITH HEALING IS POSSIBLE

Spiritual healing by the laying on of hands was acknowledged Sunday night by a visiting British medical doctor.

"Certain people are endowed with natural powers of healing which can effect a cure in certain cases," said Dr. Ernest E. Claxton, a member of the British Medical Association and the Institute of Religion and Medicine.

"It is a known fact that people have received new life from spiritual healing and the laying on of hands.

"In many cases they have been cured of an ailment; in others they found a peace which remained with them until they passed from this life."

Dr. Claxton was answering questions from the congregation at a joint service of St. John's Anglican, First United and Metropolitan United in Metropolitan Church.

"We doctors tend to become so pre-occupied with the physical we sometimes ignore the vast, unexplored regions of the spirit," he said.

"We have to remember that a doctor does not really heal; he merely assists in the process of healing—and that is a miracle in itself. We really know very little of the powers of mind and spirit."

To another questioner, Dr. Claxton admitted that many capable, conscientious physicians have no religious beliefs.

"I personally believe they would be more effective if they had."

Dr. Claxton said medical science shows that 8 per cent of patients get better whether they are treated or not, due to the mysterious natural processes of healing.

"Whether they believe or not, all doctors are servants of God, and they need to understand how the Holy Spirit works with them."

## Should Co-Operate With Clerics

"If doctors co-operated more with ministers of the church, they would be more likely to find an answer. And the patient's mental and spiritual attitude is an important part of the healing process."

"I'm glad to say that clergy and doctors are beginning to get together to help one another. A busy doctor cannot be expected to look after the spiritual as well as the physical."

"Should a patient be told if his illness is fatal?" Dr. Claxton was asked.

"Very often the patient knows intuitively," he replied. "In all cases, the doctors must be sensitive to the patient needs."

Asked if he believed in miracles, the doctor answered: "Yes. A miracle is something we don't understand—an act of divine intervention—and miracles have occurred all through the ages."

Dr. Claxton said the tragic paradox of today is that man can put a missile on the moon but he cannot hit an understanding of the motives of an individual.

"We can even put a new valve in a human heart, but we cannot influence or change the emotional heart."

He said the world today is one of division—division between colors, division between youth and age, division between the haves and have-nots, between those who have knowledge and those who have not attained it.

"It will take great faith and effort to bridge those barriers."

Dr. Claxton was introduced by Rev. John Vickers, rector of All Saints' Anglican Church, View Royal. The scripture lesson was read by Canon Grahame Baker of St. John's Anglican and prayers were offered by Rev. Robert Morris of First United.

Many Anglican and United Church ministers were in the congregation.

Dr. Claxton will address a closed meeting of Victoria doctors at a dinner in Victoria Golf Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

He will also talk to nurses and social service staffs at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

## BATHROOM TARGET OF HARSH WORDS

### 'Disgrace to the Space Age'

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)—A Cornell University research team surfaced from a five-year study of indoor plumbing today with harsh words for the North American bathroom.

Their conclusion: The bathroom is a disgrace to the space age.

The tub is uncomfortable and unsafe. The wash-bowl is too low. The shower is

cramped. And as for the whatchamacallit, it is "the most ill-suited fixture ever designed."

"The average bathroom," said Theodore Kira, an architect who headed the study, "is minimal in terms of contemporary knowledge, technology, values and attitudes."

"We have come to recognize needed improvements in automobiles. We must also accept the fact that the bathroom needs a drastic overhaul."

The team's findings were set out in a 116-page report, illustrated with 46 photographs and diagrams bearing

such captions as "postural mechanics of entering and leaving a bathtub."

It said bathtubs are dangerous to get in and out of and not much fun to use, remarking: "No tub made today permits a person to relax unless he happens to be a contortionist."

The whatchamacallit, the report said, should be redesigned with closer attention to "body dynamics."

## U.S. BARS SOVIET SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The U.S. Coast Guard Sunday denied a request by a Russian motorship for permission to enter San Francisco Bay to repair its engines.

The Soviet vessel, Chernakhovsk, was notified that a no entry order issued in Washington last week still stands. The order handed down when two Russian vessels asked permission to enter Drake's Bay, north of San Francisco, to "transfer supplies."

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies were generally clear over the province Sunday night except for some early morning cloudiness along the coast. The high pressure area off the provincial coast is showing signs of breaking down and slowly moving east. A system developing in the Gulf of Alaska will spread cloud to the coastal areas tonight with rain expected in the north coast region Tuesday evening. Temperatures will continue much the same.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

#### 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 48 and 65.

West Coast: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 45 and 55.

Vancouver: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 and gusty. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 48 and 65; Abbotsford 48 and 70.

Georgia Strait: Clouding over tonight. Cloudy Tuesday with a few sunny periods during the

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 20 occasionally northwest 25 in exposed areas. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 48 and 65.

#### TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 48 66 --

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World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight PST: London 39, Paris 46, Rome 54, Berlin 48, Stockholm 45, Moscow 66, Madrid 50, Tokyo 75.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 48, 41; Las Vegas 82, 63; Phoenix 98, 65; Washington 84, 51; Honolulu 82, 68; Miami 82, 75.

#### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May	83.4 hrs.
Last May	82.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	71.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1966	604.9 hrs.
Last Year	616.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	594.5 hrs.
Precip., May	.84 ins.
Last May	.11 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.19 ins.
Precip., 1966	9.12 ins.
Last Year	10.65 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	11.25 ins.

#### Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise .4:40 Sunset .19:41

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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11:15:29	2.5				
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## SEVIGNY

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the country—the first time to tell the prime minister she had gone, and the second time, just "a passing reference."

Fulton emphatically denied having ever met or known the blonde East German divorcee himself.

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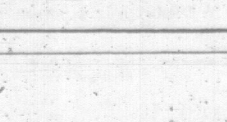
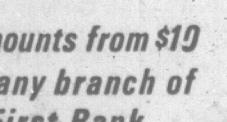
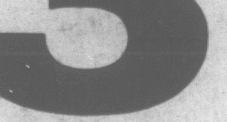
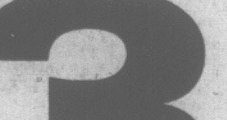
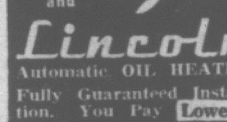
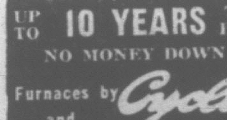
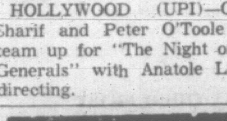
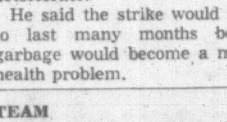
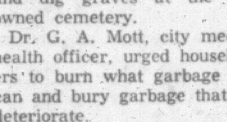
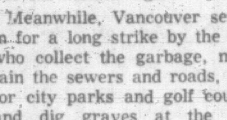
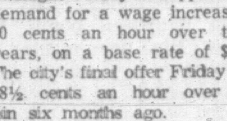
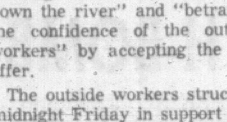
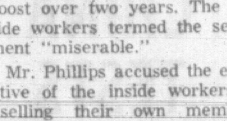
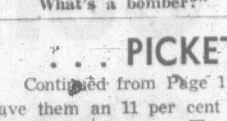
Fulton said it was up to the RCMP to do investigations, not himself or his department.

Fulton testified earlier that then RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison came to his office Dec. 7, 1960 and told him of the mat-

ter.

## FIRST CALL

with Bombs



## ... KY

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this fall will only choose an assembly to draft a constitution. It will take at least a year, before the assembly finishes the job and can appoint a civilian government, he said.

### OTHERS SURPRISED?

Some Western diplomats in Saigon believed Ky's statement took the other generals in the 10-man directory by surprise. A 32-man election committee began deliberations under the junta's auspices last week to prepare the legal groundwork for the voting. It is expected to complete its work before the end of the month, and the junta will be called on to ratify its recommendations.

In Washington, State Secretary Dean Rusk said Ky's comments indicated no change in the election timetable. Rusk told interviewers on the ABC's Issues and Answers program that it had been anticipated it would take at least a year to install a civilian government.



## AMERICANS BLAMED FOR CHINA HOSTILITY



NASSER  
... ignores truth

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic charged today that American attempts to isolate China are to blame for the present Chinese policy of hostility in Asia.

"American policy has created this complicated situation in Asia by ignoring the truth about the Chinese revolution and, further, trying to isolate China and destroy it," Nasser said in an interview with an Indian newspaper.

"Let China exist before talking to it of peaceful coexistence. The Chinese must be guaranteed their rightful place in the United Nations before they can be expected to coexist with the rest of the world."

## VIET NAM POLICY

### 'Wrong Advice Hurts Johnson'

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. said Sunday President Johnson lacks the judgment to overrule wrong advice about Viet Nam from the state department and the military.

Schlesinger said Johnson's own "instincts and goals" on Viet Nam are right, but he has passively accepted advice from people who have been proven wrong in the past.

"President Johnson's trouble is a lack of self-confidence," Schlesinger said on the CBS television program, Face the Nation. He said there is fear among intellectuals that Johnson "is not in personal control of his government."

Schlesinger, an adviser to the late President John F. Kennedy, won a Pulitzer Prize last week for a book about Kennedy's administration.

He said Kennedy learned not to accept advice without questioning it.

"He did it once on the Bay of Pigs, and he never did it again," Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger said his main disagreement with State Secretary Dean Rusk is the notion that the United States faces systematic Chinese aggression in Southeast Asia, with the Viet Cong as the spearhead.

Asked what he thinks about Schlesinger's view, Rusk said: "Very little."

Speaking on the ABC radio-television program Issues and Answers, Rusk said "Mr. Schlesinger is not an expert on Asia. He played a very small role on Asian question when he was in the government."

### Millionaire Attacked

MACAO (AP) — An explosive tossed by an unknown assailant Sunday injured Ho Yin, Chinese millionaire who serves as Portuguese Macao's unofficial link with Peking. Ho, 56, his wife, two companions, and two bystanders were cut by bomb or grenade fragments as they were leaving Macao's dog-racing stadium.

## BACKS KENNEDY CALL

### 'Recognize Mongolia, For Listening Post'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield proposed today that the United States recognize Mongolia, a Communist nation sandwiched between China and Russia.

This would help ease international tensions, Mansfield said in an interview, and give the United States "a valuable listening post" between the two Communist giants.

Mansfield's proposal came as he endorsed the call by Senators Edward Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) and George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.) for appointment of a "blue ribbon" commission to reassess U.S. policy toward China.

State Secretary Dean Rusk, who testifies before the Senate foreign relations committee today, described the commission

proposal as "an intriguing idea." But Rusk said for more than a year the executive branch has had "a very competent group ... making an intensive study of these matters." He did not identify the group.

### SEEK MORE ADVICE?

He also said he has discussed recently with President Johnson "the desirability of systematizing outside advice in the general areas of the world. I think it is very likely that we shall do this somewhat more systematically than we have done before."

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey was reported actively supporting the proposal to create a commission. Although he was silent about Johnson's reaction, Humphrey's endorsement was viewed as indicating a willingness by the administration

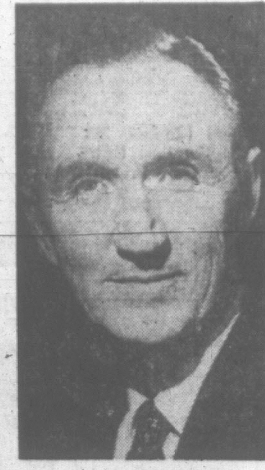
to explore new avenues in Asian policies.

Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem.-N.Y.) said Humphrey's support encourages him to believe such a policy review may materialize.

Rusk disagreed with Senator J. W. Fulbright's view that American forces in Viet Nam have turned Saigon into a brothel. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate foreign relations committee, expressed this view in a speech last Thursday night.

Rusk also took issue with comments made Sunday by historian Arthur Schlesinger on the CBS television program Face the Nation.

Schlesinger said Johnson lacks the judgment to overrule wrong advice about South Viet Nam from the state department and the military.



MANSFIELD  
... reassess policy

## TANKER TO UNLOAD AT BEIRA, SAYS PAPER

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A pro-government South African newspaper reported Sunday that Portuguese authorities have given permission for the stateless oil tanker Ionna V to discharge its cargo of crude oil into storage tanks at Beira, Mozambique.



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## 'Can't Blame Firms For Car Crashes'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi said here Friday car manufacturers are being made the scapegoats for careless drivers.

Mr. Gagliardi told a service club meeting that too many politicians are trying to portray car manufacturers as "first-class skunks."

"I'm not a spokesman for the industry, but I say that if you behave yourself on the highway, you're safe."

The highways minister—a recipient of several speeding tickets himself in recent years—claimed that even if the automotive industry built a car that would travel at only 10 miles an hour, motorists would still find ways to kill themselves.

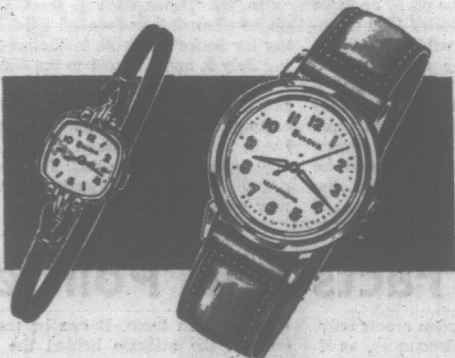
"We're getting exactly the kind of auto the public asks for, but some people are always trying to find a scapegoat for our mistakes," said Mr. Gagliardi.

"The whole responsibility for safe driving rests with the man behind the wheel—whether he wants to accept responsibility or not," he said.

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## Words and Realities

**THE LONDON TALKS NOW** to begin between Rhodesian spokesmen and Britain's Labor government will pose a major test not only for the British stand on Rhodesia's self-made independence but also for the newly-reaffirmed government of Prime Minister Wilson.

With his comfortable parliamentary majority Mr. Wilson is in a much stronger position politically than before to take a firm course. But the Labor Party leader's increased strength has not diminished Mr. Smith's strength at home and the Rhodesian delegation left for London with expressions of triumph from their leader.

Britain insists that Rhodesian independence shall not be recognized until the regime guarantees a planned preparation of the Negro population to take over ultimate control of the country in which they form a 16-to-one majority. Mr. Smith rejects relinquishment of white control and so far has survived an imperfect commercial boycott of his country.

A continuation of the economic sanctions might in the long run effect a defeat of the Rhodesian

regime, but there is no indication so far that this could be more than a very long-term prospect. Mr. Smith's willingness to send a delegation to London may suggest a fear of ultimate defeat but he shows no signs of conceding any major points in the dispute.

Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, is under pressure both to solve the problem peacefully and to resort to military means. He cannot indefinitely permit the matter to hang as a constant affront to his policy and he must have had a definite plan in mind when he proposed the talks now commencing.

This is pretty obviously a controversy which must be ended by compromise if at all. But Mr. Wilson has the long-term advantage that no matter how he may be forced to postpone or water down Negro political rights in Rhodesia, the march of African history will take little note of decisions made around London conference tables. The wind of change will become a gale when the millions of black Rhodesians decide it is time, and the pressure of still other black millions throughout the African continent will speed their day.

## Myths and Facts

**THE REUNIFICATION OF GERMANY**, a goal dear to the hearts of West Germans and to many in the East, is by no means a simple matter of dissolving the "Iron Curtain" boundary separating the two areas.

A leading West German public opinion survey organization, the Institute for Applied Science of Bad Godesberg, reported last week that reunification has several different meanings. Only 42 per cent of West Germans polled took it to mean rejoining the two existing German states. For 24 per cent reunification also meant return of the Oder-Neisse territories occupied since 1945 by Poland under the Potsdam Agreement. Another 23 per cent wanted the Oder-Neisse area, the East Prussian territories partitioned after the war by Poland and Soviet Russia and the Sudetenland area of Czechoslovakia as well—back to the 1937 boundary in fact.

While these percentages give the opinions of a cross-section of West Germans, it seems that the country's intellectual community is more willing to look at reunification from the practical viewpoint of achieving the possible.

Mr. Theodore Sorensen, the late President Kennedy's special adviser, delivered a series of talks to West German university audiences last week urging that German policy be based on realities and not on "symbols, emotions and myths."

"German reunification will not come quickly, easily or by any man-

ner of coercing the East," he said, "and Germany will never return to its pre-war border." According to news reports his message has been warmly received by the university audiences.

The reaction of the Bonn government to Mr. Sorensen's remarks has not yet been revealed but it can be taken for granted that they were not welcomed in official quarters. Privately many West German leaders may wish that they could accept the reality of the post-war all-German boundary. Politically they cannot because the "symbols, emotions and myths" of the greater Germany have deep roots, particularly among the older generation.

Mr. Sorensen also told the West Germans that their ownership of nuclear weapons "would not be a blessing but a curse," arousing hostility not only in Eastern Europe but in the West as well and making reunification more difficult. Interestingly enough, although there was no reaction to this from Bonn, an American diplomat felt moved to protest and to re-state the official Bonn-Washington reasoning that West Germany in some way must be given a degree of control over nuclear weapons.

The Washington position seems to be—despite obvious skepticism of the Bonn attitude—that unity between the two governments is more important than the issues involved. Judging from the reaction to Mr. Sorensen's talks, this seems a dubious policy to the West German intellectual community at least.



...funny, I wonder how THAT happened?... We must have walked right past the office and just kept going... oh well, it's a lovely day...

## FROM WASHINGTON

### A New President Johnson for Phase Three?

**AT** this moment of his third year in office, Lyndon Baines Johnson outwardly appears a man under heavy bombardment by misfortune. Above all, he finds himself fighting a war in Viet Nam, when he would so obviously much prefer to be peacefully building an ever greater great society. The war, to begin with, has summoned up the President's first serious opposition since he inherited his office. One cannot call Senator Dirksen a serious opponent, but Johnson has now acquired fairly vicious, active and well organized enemies on the American left, particularly among those persons who patronizingly designated President Kennedy—alive, and all but sanctified Kennedy—dead.

It is strange to see the American left threatening to go through another of those periods of mindless emotion, unreasoned and untrammelled by hard facts, that made the 1930s a mishmash of wallowing, unbuttoned intellectual folly. But this is what is happening, none the less.

The true left, to be sure, commands a few votes at the polls. But the paroxysms on the left have made trouble for the President among the young people in the universities. They have emboldened his critics in the press. And they have spurred on political critics like Senator Fulbright—a most unlikely letting hero, one would have thought—whose beatific acceptance of leftwing applause positively puts one in mind of Henry Wallace in days long gone.

#### Probable Win

Barring the left, the Johnsonian consensus still holds. The President would certainly get over 80 per cent of the votes in Congress today, if his Viet Nam policy could be put to a fair vote. Of the left's criticism, he is also given to saying, "It's easy for anyone not to be criticized, if he's just willing to say nothing, do nothing and be nothing." But he minds the criticism all the same.

The chances are, however, that he minds far more the unpleasant, indeed acutely painful choices that the Vietnamese war continuously forces upon him. Certainly, he greatly minded skimping appropriations for his great society programs, in order to finance the war without raising taxes. Senator Robert Kennedy's attack on this fairly vulnerable front undoubtedly caused more presidential pain than the worst that Senator Fulbright has said.

Furthermore, additional, equally painful choices rather visibly loom ahead for the President. The increasing scale of the North Vietnamese invasion and supply movement to South Viet Nam will surely demand an intensification of the northern bombing, to reduce the supply movement as far as possible; and this the President will hate.

After June 1, too, it is still highly possible that the President will have to ask Congress for another deficiency appropriation for the Defence Department. He will hate that, too, and he will hate even more having to request a tax increase of 5 to 6 billion dollars, which will surely be necessary if a deficiency bill is needed.

#### Different Then

Two years ago, even a year ago, the President would have presented a pretty awe-inspiring and alarming spectacle if he had then been hearing so much criticism, while he struggled with so many difficult matters. The whole world, he would have been letting the whole world know, was conspiring against him in the most unjust, abominable and unpardonable manner.

But the striking thing about Lyndon

Baines Johnson in the spring of 1966, is the silence in the White House except on subjects of genuine significance. Cries of outrage, bellows of fury are heard no longer. The President in fact gives the impression of a formerly nervous, temper-some and fractious horse, who has settled solidly into the collar and is pulling the vast barge of state along the turbid canal of history without any thoughts beyond his destination. The truth is, we are in a new phase of the Johnson presidency. Phase one, until the 1964 election, was unavoidably haunted by the memory of President Kennedy.

In phase two, President Johnson, on his own at last, struggled ferociously to dominate and remodel to his own taste the greatest and least tractable office in the world. The struggle, though obstinate and fascinating to observe, did not promote the human growth that is to be expected in the presidency.

In phase three, however, he has come to terms with his office, with all its burdens, all its bothers, and all its often-painful challenges. He is thinking far less of himself. He is thinking far more about how far he can pull the barge of state. It is an impressive spectacle, this change, and an encouraging one.

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## Letters

### Statesmen and Politicians

Most reasonable Canadians will agree with Mr. Arthur Mayne in deploring the present "circus" at Ottawa.

Unfortunately, he spoils a good column by-permitting his own bias to become apparent; having stated, quite reasonably, that he is "sick of this blind partyism," he goes on to make it clear that he is referring to only one party. Apparently he realizes, as a good newspaperman, that "sex and security" (however tenuous the connection) is far more newsworthy than mere bribery and influence peddling, and consequently the party "exposing" the former is doing a public service, while the other is merely being "violent, reckless and irresponsible."

In spite of his obvious sympathy for the prime minister, he makes the curious statement that "Mr. Pearson is not a statesman—I am not sure he is even a good politician." If words mean anything, Mr. Pearson is, or at least was, a fine statesman, and one of the best ministers of external affairs that Canada has had; he is not, and never was, a party politician. Mr. Diefenbaker on the other hand is a first rate politician, and this is why he is still the leader of the Conservative party; unfortunately his tenure of the office of prime minister showed him as a failure as a statesman. Still, it is not he who is "robbing Mr. Pearson of his chance," but rather the venial members of Mr. Pearson's own party.

It must never be overlooked that Canadian statesmen, like those in Europe, have been saddled by history with apparently insoluble problems arising from rash commitments in the past—N. T. Porter, 245 Linden Avenue.

### Dim View

It could be that the most effective comment on the Jury Show at the Victoria Art Gallery is the title of one painting by Maxwell Bates—"Nothing Plus."

In spite of your art critic's usual desperate efforts to find something good to say about his stable of favorites, it must be said that the current show is utterly pointless. Mr. Skelton must be in a bad way when he can say that the perpetrator of the shiny black plastic dolly pasted on a black canvas is "superb as always."

When he condemns most of the efforts on display as "amateurish," I wonder if he includes his own trivial little paper cut-out. Or does this one possess some "enormous significance" (quote) which escapes me?—Vito Cianci, 1291 Tattersall Drive.

### Unidentified

Sir Bernard Lovell criticizes newspaper attention to unidentified flying objects as a "form of escapism . . . in conflict with such realities as Viet Nam." Yet UFOs are a direct reality for the increasing thousands who see them at close hand every year. Press reports of sightings by responsible citizens, policemen and scientists included, are in themselves evidence of a real phenomenon.

Why do such authorities as the U.S. Air Force explain away even the best-substantiated sightings as "Venus" or "marsh gas," while they have an officer at every air base ready to investigate sightings, and while they scramble jets to chase the superior UFOs?

The RCAF has a similar policy of not releasing UFO information to the public.

There is an excellent non-profit organization which has been investigating and compiling UFO sightings for years. It is the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) of 1635 Connecticut Ave., Washington 35, D.C., 20036. Its members include many scientists, and it has been urging release of all information on UFOs to the public.

I have done considerable serious reading on UFOs, and can no longer doubt the mounting proof of a possible non-terrestrial origin.—R. F. Holland, Arts III, 1164 Greenwood Ave.

### Prevention

Does Mary-Xaldon of Duncan, realize that the "P" in SPCA stands for "Prevention." Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, not prosecution of cruelty, as she advocates? And if so, why was she in office.—H. Blundell Walsh, 2479 McNeil.

### Toll-Free but . . .

In The Times, May 4, the B.C. Telephone Company announced toll-free calling for Sooke residents to Victoria, starting July 9, and the cost to the company for this free-calling, \$260,000. They failed to mention that for this toll-free calling our telephone bills will be doubled. A vote was taken on the change some time ago. The B.C. Telephone announced that the majority wanted the new system.—Sooke Resident.



## Looking Back

From The Times of May 9, 1966:

A deputation from the Victoria Natural History Society asking for assistance in beautifying that part of Beacon Hill Park where the new Douglas St. meets with Superior St. was heard by city council last night.

Society spokesman E. Robinson, pointed out that the society had stopped the ruthless destruction of flowers already in the park, and had expended \$500 bringing wild birds from other parts of Canada to the area.

His Worship said the deputation could rest assured some action would be taken to help the society.

## Apparently a Quarrel More of Attitude and Emphasis Than of Facts and Policies

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### A Review of Mr. Walter Gordon's New Book

**ANYONE** who reads Mr. Walter Gordon's new book, "A Choice for Canada: Independence or Colonial Status," will see at once that the quarrel between him and his former cabinet colleagues seems to turn on a very narrow edge. Apparently it is a quarrel more of attitude and emphasis than of facts and policies. Concerning Mr. Gordon's basic premise—that Canada should remain an independent state—there is no quarrel at all within the Liberal or any other party. But if the edge of this oldest Canadian debate in its newest form is narrow, it cuts deep.



Hutchison

Beyond his proposals for domestic reform, outlined in an article last Saturday, what, in fact, is Mr. Gordon trying to do? He is trying to preserve Canada from the friendly embrace of its powerful American neighbor. His specific plans for the nation's economic and cultural defence, not their broad objective of Canadian independence, alone are in dispute. For lack of space his thesis may be summarized briefly in four propositions.

First, Canada must grow economically faster than any other Western country to employ its increasing population. To assure this growth the great need is capital. While Canadians could invest more in their own business than

they are investing now, much of the necessary capital must be obtained from foreigners.

Second, we should make sure that we use foreign capital to build our industries and expand our production, not to buy luxuries for daily consumption, and certainly not to pay the interest on our existing foreign debt, as we have been doing in the past.

Third, we should import this capital, as far as possible, in the form of bonded debt which can be repaid some day, not in the form of corporate stock sales because they mean the permanent transfer of our industries to foreigners.

Fourth, Mr. Gordon flatly rejects the view that the present size of our trade deficit is no cause for alarm and that foreign ownership of industry does not involve foreign influence on the nation's policies.

In Mr. Gordon's view our trade deficit is dangerously large. It makes us vulnerable to any fall in the capital inflow needed to cover it. As proved by the exchange crises of 1962 and 1963, even a small shrinkage in foreign investment can threaten Canada with disaster. Moreover, it is quite wrong, Mr. Gordon says, to imagine that foreigners who buy large segments of our economy will put Canada's interests at risk. Inevitably, and understandably, they will act, when necessary, as the servants—however friendly and innocent—of American policy.

Against these dangers Mr. Gordon

proposes a variety of legal devices, both penalties and incentives, to make foreign investors behave like good Canadians. His plans, too complicated for explanation here, include the revival of his drastic taxes on the alienation of Canadian companies, as proposed in his 1963 budget and hastily withdrawn under fire.

Now we are getting to the kernel of the issue which may soon color and perhaps dominate national politics. But the argument, on both sides, is presented in such stark, unrealistic terms of black and white as to become misleading, especially when neither side is entirely candid.

On the other hand, Mr. Gordon conveniently forgets that the United States, though sometimes threatening grave damage to Canada, has always modified its policies in our favor at the point of danger, and always bailed us out of our exchange troubles. He seems to forget, too, that our practical problem, from now on, will not be to limit capital imports but to secure enough of them for our essential purposes of growth when the United States itself is in exchange trouble basically worse than ours.

Again, while admitting that American capital has made Canada far richer than it could have been otherwise, he seems to overestimate its influence on Canadian policy, almost as if he saw a state

department official or a CIA agent under every bed. His estimate of the Canadian government's resistance to such pressure is pretty low and is denied by the public record.

Finally, while protesting his warm friendship for the United States, he seems unable to realize that it is inhabited by human beings who, already under wrenching strains at home and abroad, will resent and eventually retaliate against unfriendly Canadian treatment, according to their judgment, not ours, with grave results for Canada.

On the other hand, Mr. Gordon's critics are less than frank if they argue, as some do, that the huge Canadian payments deficit doesn't matter. This cheerful assumption is denied by an authority as expert and non-partisan as the Bank of Canada (also by Mr. Sharp) for the same reasons mentioned in Mr. Gordon's book.

His critics cannot pretend, either, that there need be no limit to foreign ownership of Canadian industry. Pushed to absurdity, this argument means that foreigners could own everything, even the press and the whole communications system, without affecting our national policy. No one in his senses—unless he wishes to end the Canadian experiment altogether—will suggest anything so ridiculous and no conceivable government will support it.

This sort of unlimited penetration is a

straw man which Mr. Gordon erects only to knock down. He also denounces, as if it were seriously proposed, a total economic union between Canada and the United States which no political party has favored since the decisive Reciprocity election of 1911 and none is favoring now.

As in most human affairs, the question of American penetration, its benefits and risks, is a question of degree. The sensible answer will be found somewhere in the middle ground, not in the extreme, doctrinaire positions occupied by Mr. Gordon and some of his critics.

Having thus denied that he is a protectionist, Mr. Gordon vaguely suggests that Canada should process more of its own raw materials and use more of its own goods, always provided, of course, that the price is competitive. Has any protectionist ever said less? Was a protectionist policy ever presented without the solemn assurance that it would not raise Canadian prices? And when Mr. Gordon urges increasing Canadian exports throughout the world he does not mention the essential corollary of increased imports which clearly frighten him.

Pictured in his book, with all his flanks carefully guarded by amiable ambiguity, Mr. Gordon does not appear to stand far apart from such Liberals as Messrs. Pearson, Sharp and Winters but the gap is much wider than it looks on the surface. It cannot be measured in specifics of policy, especially when Mr.

Gordon blurs them. It can be measured only in the attitude behind the policy. There, as on a watershed, the currents divide to flow in opposite directions toward contrary goals.

The simple fact is that Mr. Gordon has never agreed with basic Liberal policy as so often enunciated by the prime minister and in party platforms (though not always implemented in action.) Mr. Gordon is a nationalist; as he honestly declares. Men like Mr. Pearson and Liberals who think like him, are internationalists. He favors as much self-containment and isolation, both economic and cultural, as practical politics will allow. They see a viable future for Canada only in the main stream of the world, and unity between the Canadian races only in the prosperity assured by maximum freedom for trade in goods, capital and ideas.

Theoretically these conflicting attitudes are irreconcilable. Actually they always exist in every political party and every government and are always reconciled by changing compromises which are always proclaimed as sacred unchanging principles.

There can be no escape from the real meaning of Mr. Gordon's book: He is trying to push the Liberal party to the left in domestic policy, to more nationalism (the historic Conservative doctrine) in foreign policy. He may succeed in both directions but it will be a pity if Liberals, and other Canadians don't understand what he is really doing.

(Second of two articles)



## Using Newspapers To Teach English

By VITO CIANCHI  
In The B.C. Teacher

There is no doubt in my own mind that those operating at the higher levels of English scholarship appear to have an aversion to the use of clear and concise language, preferring to dress up the simplest idea in ponderous, pedantic prose.

They seem far more interested in how something is being said than in what is being said.

I have a feeling that one reason for so much dull writing on language at the higher levels is that most of the writers never had to compete on the open market with full-time professionals; have seldom had to get any keep the attention of editors and readers other than specialists like themselves.

Journalists and others who earn their living by writing, full-time, we might use as texts, not the dreary language books prepared or supervised by the mandarins, but those written by the professional writers. We could use for supplementary reading and study the best newspapers and magazines published here, in the U.S.A., and in Great Britain.

We could see to it that a course in journalism was offered in every secondary school, and that as many students as possible were encouraged to take it. It would do them far more good than the time spent in weary, if not downright bored, analysis of the poets of the Romantic Period, or in writing "My Autobiography."

### Don't Worry

When you are writing for a select group of specialists on topics of (let's admit it) limited appeal, and when you are assured of publication in a safe, non-competitive professional journal, you don't have to worry about clarity, precision or economy.

You can be as woolly as you want — your readers are conditioned to it, and won't complain.

If all this could be confined to the world of specialists, no great harm would be done, but these people are supposed to prepare teachers of English who are supposed to help secondary school students to use their language effectively. The mandarins don't seem to be aware of the fact that the purpose of the secondary school language program is not primarily to produce specialists in ever-narrowing fields of English scholarship. I can't see the connection between the possession of a Ph.D. for work on Shakespeare's use of the infinitive and the ability to show a secondary school student how to write.

### For Students

How, then, do we plan a program for teaching the great bulk of our students who are not, repeat not, going to go after a Ph.D. on some obscure seventeenth century poet, to write acceptable prose, how to communicate?

We might try asking professional writers how they learned to write. We might ask the help of the first-rate

## Famous Last Words

ROBERT FROST  
(1874-1963)

The poet's last note said: "Why will the quidnuncs always be hoping for a salvation man will never have from anyone but God? I was just saying today how Christ posed Himself the whole problem and died for it. How can we be just in a world that needs mercy and merciful in a world that needs justice?"

## The By-Passing of Judy: Paying Back the Tories

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA—These days there are so many bases one would like to touch that it seems sensible to be diverse.

For example, the revelations of RCMP Commissioner George McClellan about the prime minister's search for scandal can lead in a dozen different directions.

Of the introduction of Stuart Keate as go-between in the CBC dispute demands a book-length treatment if one wishes to delineate an understandable context.

For the umpteenth time, Judy LaMarsh as minister has been by-passed on a crucial matter. Clearly, her partisan loyalty controls her personal pride. It must have been galling when Jack Pickersgill made the speech on government broadcasting policy to the convention of private broadcasters.

But how much more inconsequential she must have felt last week when the prime minister announced his willingness to intervene in the CBC dispute. Of course the prime minister can be expected to supersede a minister on an exceptionally touchy issue. Normally, however, the minister knows what's up.

In this case, Miss LaMarsh, supposedly the government spokesman on broadcasting, had indicated with some care that the government was not as responsible as Parliament in this situation. Then she sat and watched the prime minister accept the responsibility; she was not aware that he was going to do it.

RCMP Commissioner McClellan has been less than popular with the prime minister. Mr. Pearson has a fund of anecdotes on the RCMP and their goofs. A substantial number of the cabinet ministers have supported the serious consideration given in the past year to replacing the commissioner.

Aside from his egotism, they viewed the commissioner as a man with a distorted sense of values, with spies and security threats too prominent in his imagination.



Fisher

Last week at the Spencer Inquiry, the commissioner gave further evidence of this distortion when he revealed that he thought the Munsinger affair was a "classic" espionage case.

But his other revelation—that the prime minister was interested in RCMP files on MPs—should guarantee that he keeps his post. This follows from the perverse logic which minds in Ottawa pursue.

How could the prime minister jettison him now that he has put him (the prime minister) on the spot? It would seem as though he were being punished for telling the awful truth.

There is a formidable case on the record to support an opinion that the Liberals developed a coherent plan to pay back the Conservatives. Last year at this time, I raised a question of privilege in the House of Commons over a number of questions which Liberal MPs had placed on the order paper.

It was obvious that these questions were designed to let ministers reveal details about information which was in departmental files on representations made by Opposition MPs. While Erik Nielsen and Walter Dinsdale were the specific targets of these questions, we were aware that the search for incriminating or embarrassing material had gone much further.

The problem with such tactics that the Liberals turned to is that those on the inside cannot keep their mouths shut. Thus, stories came through the grapevine to the New Democrats that unflattering material had been found regarding representations made by several New Democratic MPs in immigration matters.

This aspect of the Liberal witchhunt faded away, perhaps because of the question of privilege, more likely because it was clear that others could play the game and some Liberal MPs were vulnerable on immigration representations.

(Mr. Fisher is a former NDP member of Parliament.)

## The Other Side of 'The Wall'

# East Germany's Progress Made Against Heavy Odds

By SEFTON DELMER

EAST BERLIN—When East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht put up his Berlin Wall five years ago, I was as furious at our Western failure to knock it down as any Berliner.

Now, however, I am beginning to ask myself whether that ugly wall built by that ugly man has not a good side to it after all. I find myself wondering whether instead of increasing the hardship of the Germans living behind it, as all of us in the West expected, it has not in fact helped to improve their lot.

I have just spent 17 days on the other side of that wall, travelling around East Germany, talking to people of all ages and all levels. What I found was that the East Germans are much better off today than they were 10 years ago when I made my last tour of this kind. Indeed, they are better off than they were only a year ago when I paid my last visit to East Berlin.

There are far more goods in the shops. The big state-owned department stores in the various towns are as crowded with shoppers as Selfridge's in London, Macy's in New York, or Herr Horten's emporia in West Germany. And there is plenty for them to buy, too.

Everywhere new buildings are going up. The authorities have even made a start at cleaning up those grimy and tattered house fronts of flaking and shell-pocked stucco which make so much of East Germany look like one vast slum.

### Watch Fashions

Women, I found, are beginning to take trouble again about how they look. I watched a fashion show which was being held in the shop window of a state-owned department store at Halle. The salesgirls of the store acted as models and tripped over the stage in the best Western capitalist style, smiling and pirouetting to show off the moderately priced, but quite attractive, range of day clothes for sale in the store. The crowd looking on overflowed into the street, and stopped the trams.

On the Autobahn, deserted in 1955 and almost empty when I drove across East Germany to Poland in 1959, there was a constant stream of cars — new ones, too, not the old junk one used to meet only a few years ago.

Without a doubt, the East German economy is much stronger than it was five years ago. And that, I am convinced, is due first and foremost to the wall. It has stopped the disruptive and ruinous drain of manpower to the West.

### Freedom Sign

Most impressive feature of all, however, there seemed to be the tender beginnings of a modest kind of freedom — especially among the young. People were ready to talk, even with me, a complete stranger. They voiced their complaints, spoke of their hopes and fears. And they said things which did not in the least fit the prescribed propaganda formulas of the regime.

Whether this is due to a new self-confidence which the improvement in East Germany's economy has inspired in the Soviet-German rulers,

and a consequent relaxation of controls, or whether the up-and-coming generation has simply grabbed it, I do not feel qualified to say. Perhaps it is a combination of both.

What is certain is that the young have won a great victory — though the old guard is now once more bitterly fighting back — and the young have completely routed the attempt of the old Communist puritans to ban Beatle music, the twist, and long hair as symptoms of Western infiltration and "capitalist style decadence."

And just listen to the young East Germans talk! It is enough to make a good Marxist burst into tears. The most revealing conversation I had with a group of them began in a Berlin Youth Club called "Kuba." It continued the next night in the apartment of a young machinist called Johannes at a party to which he had invited another young man as well as two girls and myself.

### Work One Day

Wally, the younger of the two girls, was 17, blue-eyed, with long, smooth, chestnut hair parted in the middle flowing down to her shoulders. She was still at school, and, like all East German schoolboys and schoolgirls, she had to work one eight-hour shift a week in a local factory.

Gisela, the other girl, was 22, and a type-setter in the printing shop of the official party newspaper, "Neues Deutschland."

Richard, the second young man, was a machinist like Johannes. Like Johannes, he had finished school at 16 and was now attending night school in the hopes of passing his "Abitur" (college entrance examination) and studying at a university. Johannes' ambition was to become a librarian while Richard wanted to be a writer.

They were amazingly uninhibited, the four of them. Quite freely and frankly they gave me their views of life in the German Democratic Republic (GDR) — that is Ulbrichtland's official designation — and had no objection to my recording what they had to say on tape.

### Loyal to East

What particularly fascinated me was that, although my young friends were openly critical of the regime they had lived under all their lives, and had an immense hunger for Western intellectual products, they nevertheless had a definite sense of loyalty to the East German Republic as such, and a sense of solidarity against the West Germans.

Johannes, for instance, declared himself all for the reunification of Germany. In fact, they all did. "I would, of course, prefer Germany to be Germany once again," he said. "That goes without saying. But if I were given the choice of living here or over there, then I would prefer to live here, because I believe that we young people here have a bigger perspective and better prospects. In respect of studies and training, and that sort of thing, you understand."

### Lack of Choice

All four joined in condemning what they called the denial to the citizens of the GDR of freedom of choice — in politics, in literature, in everything. But most of all in politics.

"There should be some discernible difference between the programs of the various parties of the National Front," said Richard. "In order to have a genuine election there should at least be some differences. But there are none. By and large, they all put up the same program. There's no choice for us."

Even the Marxist economic system of the GDR was not immune from the criticisms of my young friends — despite the years of ideological conditioning they had undergone.

Richard, for instance, gave it as his opinion that East Germany, as the heir to a capitalist past, should by rights be miles ahead economically of the socialist Soviet Union. Hitherto, however, he argued, the GDR had not profited sufficiently from its fund of capitalist tradition and know-how. Now, at last, they were beginning to do so.

Twenty years ago, the Communist party was formally established in the eastern part of war-devastated Germany. Since then, East Germany has been under Soviet domination. Has the East German state been successful or unsuccessful? How do people live under its Communist rule? Are people content or unhappy in the "Workers and Peasants Republic?" Sefton Delder, a distinguished British journalist who probably knows Germany better than any other journalist, recently revisited East Germany to study life on the other side of "The Berlin Wall." His conclusions in this three-part series, beginning today, are startling.



Passers-by glance at the latest women's dress-fashion in window of a state-owned department store in East Berlin. Since erection of the Berlin Wall, Communist East Germany surprisingly has strengthened its economy. The result is a growing affluence, with far more goods in stock.

Johannes escorted me down the staircase leading to the street. Suddenly, out of the dark, a mysterious figure popped up and inspected us with eyes of suspicion and — so it seemed to me — hate.

"Our snapper," commented Johannes with contemptuous disgust. "One of the survivors from the past we still have to put up with. But he's of no importance now. He will report that I have had a foreign visitor, and that will be that. He cannot do a thing. Times have changed."

But although the old suspicion of the stranger still remains in places, make no mistake, people are definitely more outspoken than at any time since the advent of Socialism.

Furthermore, when you think of it, what Big Brother

Ulbricht has achieved in East Germany is as remarkable as the West German economic miracle.

He is well on the way to industrializing a part of Germany which, in the past, was predominantly agricultural and poor. He has made it the most prosperous country in the Communist bloc. And he has done so without American aid, and in the face of crippling reparations delivered to the Russians and the other Eastern victims of Hitler, vastly unfair terms of trade with the Soviet Union, and — in the past — a constant drain of manpower to the West.

Yes, to be sure, there is another side to the Berlin Wall.

(Next: A Close-up of the New Migrants)

## Indonesia-Malaysia Guerrilla Fighting May Be Nearing End

By WILLIAM R. FRYE  
Times UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—While much of the world was occupied with more spectacular events, a development of great potential importance was quietly unfolding in Southeast Asia last week.

The Indonesian-Malaysian "confrontation" (guerrilla war) was on the way to solution.

The de facto overthrow of Indonesian President Sukarno in March opened the door. It did much to remove a major obstacle, namely Sukarno's pride.

It also ended Indonesia's role as a Chinese Communist cat's paw—which role Indonesia was playing by attacking Malaysia.

### Hint of End

Within a month of Sukarno's fall from effective power, the new foreign minister, Adam Malik, hinted the war could end. This past week, Malik and Philippine Foreign Minister Narciso Reyes met in Bangkok at the home of Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman and concluded there was "sound basis" for cooperation among Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines.

This basis, they said, is to be found in the Manila agreements of August, 1963, which — together with earlier accords — sought to build a loose association of Malay nations to be known as "Mapiilindo."

Now, after two and one-half years of guerrilla warfare, Southeast Asia appears to be almost back to where it was in August, 1963.

### Escape Seen

Malaysia is willing to have a plebiscite in Saravak and Sabah (or some equivalent), this time with an Afro-Asian team to oversee its accuracy. Indonesia is happy with the plan, seeing in it an escape from what has long since become a pointless war.

Only one hurdle remains: a long-standing demand by Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman that before the plebiscite is held, Indonesia order a cease fire.

This demand seems superficially logical. But in point of fact, the fighting has already virtually petered out. The only practical meaning of a cease-

fire order would be that Indonesia would be publicly and officially abandoning the "confrontation."

So long as Sukarno is even nominal head of Indonesia, Jakarta is most unlikely to accept such a humiliation. It could take place only if Sukarno were to be ousted in name as well as in fact.

This final destruction of his despised rival is, quite possibly, exactly what Tunku Abdul Rahman wants to achieve.

It is not clear, however, that the new regime in Jakarta has enough power as yet to destroy Sukarno — or that being able to destroy him, it wishes to risk the internal upheaval such a step could cause.

The net result of insisting on a formal and public Indonesian surrender, therefore, could be to dynamite prospects of ending the Indonesian-Malaysian war. In reaching for total victory, the Tunku could lose everything.

### Potent Barrier

Too much is at stake to risk failure this close to success. A combination of Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines, with Thailand a friendly colleague, could be a potent barrier to Red Chinese expansion.

The peril of Singapore — potential "Cuba" of Southeast Asia — would be more manageable.

Now, after two and one-half years of guerrilla warfare, 12 regiments pinned down in the jungles of Malaysia, could repatriate or transfer them (even, conceivably, to Viet Nam).

Indonesia could return to the UN, to her considerable benefit. Free-world aid to Indonesia could flow without fear of its misuse in the confrontation.

In short, Indonesia's new inclination toward the West could be perpetuated and intensified. Her value as a potential partner in the containment of China would be increased.

It is inconceivable that a development of this magnitude should be hung up on the Tunku's stubbornness and pride. The British, who have great influence in Malaysia, could now make use of it to excellent effect.

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## ON A PEDESTAL

## Everything Geared To Excite Youth!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Parents of teen-age boys and girls must have read with interest recent reports in the press of discussions held at a conference of British Columbia doctors in the Empress Hotel.

Theme of the gathering was the problems of the teen-ager in relation to general practice.

At one session a University of British Columbia professor, Dr. George Szasz, made the statement that today's parents are unable to communicate with teen-agers because they are living in a cultural environment as separate from the parents as theirs is separate from that of persons 20 years their senior.



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He also said that teen-age sex problems have increased because both sexes are maturing earlier, have more money to spend and are more mobile.

And he added: "There is an increased stimulus toward sex activity which comes from many sources, including movies, TV and advertising."

In that last statement, Dr. Szasz said a mouthful!

There is no doubt that the present age does subscribe to the theory that everything (and I mean everything) must be geared to titillate and excite the appetites of youth.

Pick up any magazine and leaf through its pages. Switch on the radio or TV and listen to the glib statements. Open up a newspaper and scan the advertisements. Sit at a movie and watch life whiz by a la Hollywood.

It is immediately evident that fashions, foods, drinks, cars — in fact anything you can name — is presented almost solely to interest youth.

Not only that, there is a subtle influence to be found in nearly every phase of this brainwashing that offers sex

in a smooth and elegantly suggestive way.

Certainly today's teen-agers do live in a separate culture, as Dr. Szasz has said. But it's much of a man-made culture that has consciously placed youth on a pedestal and said that the art of living is centred in these boys and girls and that everything in the home and outside it must revolve around them.

Not long ago I received a letter from a parent who is very concerned with this general outlook. I'd like to share it (in part) with you.

"I suppose one cannot point the finger at any one factor causing these serious problems (aside from the breakup of the family unit) but it seems to me that the advertising media is a great part of our trouble."

"Even with a happy home life, one's children are often to the brainwashing of TV, radio, in magazines, on billboards and anything else they can conjure up."

"My children are only allowed to watch TV at certain times. I try to select the programs. But even with this controlled amount of viewing I can see an influence."

"The advertisers refuse everything one tries to teach, namely: You have to drive at 80 m.p.h. to have fun... life is only a souped-up ball... you've got to be young... young... young!"

"It becomes increasingly more difficult for a parent with standards to follow them."

This is certainly an entirely different culture to any that has gone before. It puts the emphasis on the fact that teen-agers do have more money to spend. That they are more mobile. And that they are maturing earlier.

Those who have goods of any sort to sell are well aware of these facts and, by their standards, they have every right to profit by them.

What is even more insidious, they are the ones who find it easy to communicate with today's teen-agers because they offer them the world on a silver platter.



COLOR film lecture on Mexico, lower California and off-shore islands will be given in Oak Bay Secondary School tonight at 8 p.m. by Laurel Reynolds. She has won acclaim from Atlantic to Pacific for the creative artistry of her films. The performance is sponsored by the adult education division, Greater Victoria School Board.

## RVYC Marks Anniversary

A flag-raising ceremony marked the 75th anniversary Saturday of Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The ceremony, performed by Commodore David Angus and Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, was watched by many of the club's 717 members.

It was followed by a sailpast of many of the club's 450 boats. Results of Sunday's Crease Trophy Race were: Handicap classes — Peter Coombs, Theo De La Mare, Don Lawson; Thunderbird — Jim Johnson, Dave Anstey, Ned Ashe; Cal 20s — Neville Life, Mel Steffans, Judy Peetz.

## Clinic Needs More Donors

New blood donors are needed to replace regular donors who have reached the age of 65 or for other reasons can't donate any longer, a spokesman for the Canadian Red Cross Society said Saturday.

Donations are needed to meet increasing hospital demands. Blood donor clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, today, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m., and at the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Arms Parley Urged

CAIRO (UPI)—The presidents of the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia called Saturday for "active preparations" for a world disarmament conference to be attended by all countries.

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## Nimrods Reject Colored Clothing Resolution

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —

The B.C. Wildlife Federation has turned down a suggestion that hunters be required to wear an item of clothing colored fluorescent orange.

The suggestion, in the form of a resolution before the federation's ninth annual convention, got the thumbs-down treatment because so many other people are likely to be in the bush during hunting season.

The resolution was defeated 41 votes to 33.

Delegates said compulsory wearing of the color would be an infringement on civil liberties.

The resolution said blaze orange had been cited by the American Optometric Society as the most readily recognized color in the bush, even by those who are partially or totally color blind.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (Sooke)

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L. W. WHEELDON,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
School District No. 62 (Sooke)

## Just a Touch More of Blood And You Have Perfect Victim

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

The boy slumped on a chair, his face seared and red from burns.

A boy pushed out grotesquely where his arm was broken, and blood oozed from the spot.

"Hold still," said the grey-haired woman briskly. "Just a touch more blood and you'll look perfect."

Defly Mrs. Margaret McDonald dabbed blood from a plastic bottle on his arm.

And her patient walked off to act as a casualty in the St. John Ambulance field competitions Saturday at Central Junior Secondary School.

In a realistic accident rehearsal, a first-aid team competing in the trials bandaged, treated and placed him on a stretcher while judges looked on.

Mrs. McDonald went back to work on the next victim, this one with a complicated fracture and chest wound.

"It's just starch, Fastoth (a denture paste), and food coloring," she said pointing to the bottle of blood.

"When foaming blood is needed, I make some up and put it in small plastic capsules."

"The patients just bite them at the right time, it froths out and trickles out of their mouths."

Civil defence and St. John Ambulance events, which train first-aiders, keep Mrs. McDonald and other make-up artists busy simulating burns and broken bones.

"It sounds funny, but we enjoy it. We like to see how effectively we can do it."

"You never know when anyone will meet up with this type of accident."

"And if first aiders see it now, like this, it gets them over the initial shock."

Amputated arms and fingers are relatively easy to fake, she says.

"But we're still experimenting," says Mrs. McDonald, a first-aid worker for about 15 years.

"We're improving all the time, learning short cuts," she said.

"For example, blood applied on plasticine acts like grease. So we put a drop of detergent in. It works very well."

## Gun-Toter Fined \$35

A man who carried a gun into a city beer parlor March 19 pleaded guilty Friday in central court to possession of an unregistered firearm.

Gordon Sudston, 1020 Catharine, was fined \$35.

He told the court he found the .38-cal. revolver in a box of junk while on a moving job.

Magistrate William Ostler ordered the gun confiscated.



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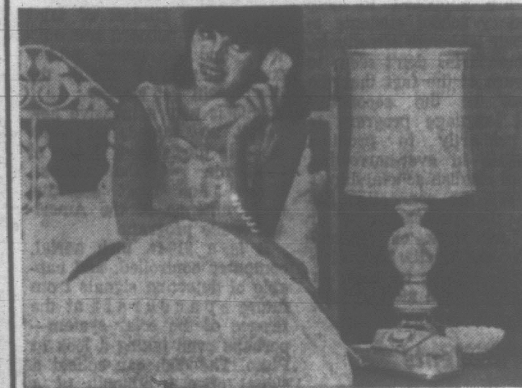
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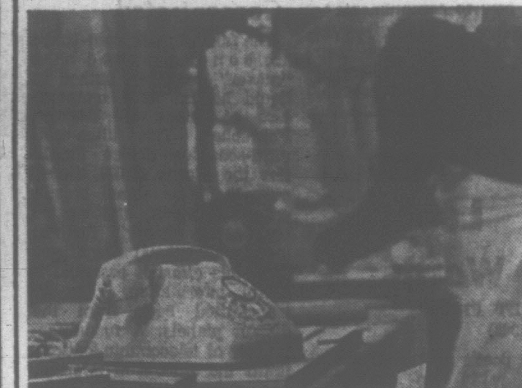
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## 3 Papers Admit 'Wrong-Doings'

By VERGIL BERGER

PEKING (Reuters) — Three Peking newspapers today bowed to an unprecedented barrage of criticism from other Chinese journals and agreed that they erred in publishing deviationist articles.

In a joint statement, the three declared: "We beg to accept these criticisms and would earnestly welcome it if broad masses of newspapers and periodicals throughout the country make all-out criticism of our wrong-doings."

The three newspapers, all published by the committee of Peking's municipal Communist party, were chastized Sunday for publishing articles by Teng To, former managing director of The People's Daily, the main Chinese Communist party newspaper.

The attack, which accused Teng To of "singing the same tune as Khrushchev," was published in the Kwangming Daily, a newspaper for intellectuals which has been one of the main vehicles in the party's recent drive to remould the thinking of writers and artists.

The Peking Daily today front-paged a joint statement by its own editor and those of the Peking Evening News and Frontline, a twice-monthly review, pledging that they and their whole staff would resolutely correct their errors, "return to the proletarian stand, and participate in the great socialist cultural revolution."

The People's Daily itself today added its weight to the campaign against the local press, devoting more than two of its six pages to reprinting all that had appeared on the subject in other newspapers and adding new material.

It reprinted a long article from the Liberation Army Daily saying there was no difference between Teng To's "anti-party clamor" and "Khrushchev's insults and attacks against us."

The Liberation Army Daily also attacked articles written jointly by Teng To and Wu Han, historian, playwright and a vice-mayor of Peking who has been accused of indirectly supporting unnamed "rightists" dismissed from office.

## ... AND THE BOOZE FLOWED LIKE WATER

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Householders recently found alcohol flowing from their water taps in the prohibition city of Poona, it was learned Saturday. Bootleggers, fearing a police raid, had dumped the alcohol into a water tank supplying two suburbs.

## Arabs Beef Defence With U.S. Missiles

### IMPAIRED DRIVER FINED \$320

An impaired driver who left a collision on Gorge Road Friday night was fined \$320 in central court Saturday.

Johann Karlsson, 337 Vincent, was fined \$250 for impaired driving, \$50 for failing to remain and \$20 for having no driver's licence.

He pleaded guilty. Court was told he was caught by police on Vincent Avenue about 15 minutes after the accident which caused total damage of \$500.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Saudi Arabian government announced today it has signed contracts to buy U.S. missiles and British jets. They are part of a new air-defence system that will cost about \$300,000,000.

Radio Riyadh said the oil kingdom would buy an unspecified number of U.S. Hawk ground-to-air missiles and British Lightning and Hawker Hunter jet fighters.

The broadcast said negotiations were continuing with two firms to complete the defence system with a radar network and facilities to train Saudis on maintenance of the system. A report last December said it was understood the British would supply the radar network.

## PAINTERS

## Rewards Pile Up In Union Killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The reward for a conviction in the first of two AFL-CIO painters union slayings reached \$42,275 today, but police still were without a solid clue.

Killed by gunfire April 5 was Dow Wilson, Local 4 leader in San Francisco. Slain Saturday was Lloyd Green, financial secretary for Local 1178 in nearby Hayward.

Both had opposed the national leadership of the union to which the painters belong — the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

Both had led their locals in refusing to pay assessments to district councils for the wages of business agents. Both said their locals would pay their own agents, assuring their loyalty.

Green, at a meeting the night he was killed, led a successful move to defeat a \$3.75 a quarter dues increase requested by the international.

Vyrl Anderson, Carpenters Union secretary-treasurer, had been talking with Green at a union hall at the time of the meeting. He said he saw a late model car outside shortly before a shotgun blast through a window killed Green.



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### Borrowing Approved

The provincial cabinet Friday authorized Victoria city council to borrow another \$750,000 against the T. S. McPherson estate to help finance the \$818,000 redevelopment of Royal Athletic Park as a two-grandstand stadium.

## 'Rarest Blood' Rushed to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Four pints of the world's rarest blood type arrived here today after a 12,000-mile dash from London in a desperate bid to save the life of a critically ill man.

The blood, along with another pint which arrived Sunday and still another on the way from Vancouver, were in answer to a dramatic cable sent around the world asking for the rare blood to save a man's life.

The four pints were rushed to the hospital after being brought by a Qantas airliner.

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The blood is for Kevin Abberton, 39, of Campertown, Australia, who is in critical condition suffering from a low haemoglobin count in his blood.

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### Funeral Tuesday For Hospital Accountant

Funeral services will be held in All Saints Anglican Church, View Royal, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for Ecoroyde (Bill) Claxton, 200 View Royal, who died Friday at the age of 53.

Rev. John Vickers, rector of All Saints, will officiate and interment will follow in Colwood Burial Park.

Mr. Claxton, who had lived in Victoria since 1946, was chief accountant at St. Joseph's Hospital for 17 years.

### Scout Activities

Proficiency badges have been awarded the following Scouts and Cubs in the Garry Oak District:

- 5th Garry Oak Group  
Scouts — Pioneer: Rick Baker, Bill Campbell, Paul Thomas, Jim Tittle, Cubs — Reader: Michael Phillips.
- 8th Garry Oak Group  
Scouts — Silver stage first aid: Glenn Fortune.
- 9th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Peter Allan, Robert New.
- 10th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Ralph Olson. Collector: Jimmy Moore, Green stage swimmer: Ralph Hutchings.
- 11th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Bill Snider, Robert Gibson, Barry Johnson, First John's House orator: Greg Bell, Teamplayer: Leslie Shields, Gordon Smart.
- 12th Garry Oak Group  
Scouts — First class: Peter Hall.
- 13th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: John Hall, James MacLean, Musician: Bruce Bailey.
- 14th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Ken Findlay.
- 15th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Hardyman, R. C. Alex.
- 16th Garry Oak Group  
Cubmaster: Bronze stage swimmer: David Patton, Carry White, Collector: Kim McInnes, Teamplayer: Steven Erb, David Patton, Carry White.
- Scouts — Second class: Richard Wallace, Fireman: Mike Farrel, Peter Hall, Dave Stevens.



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## Surprisingly Few Follow Strike Path

The extra heat being generated on the labor scene in British Columbia this year poses at least one obvious question:

How many of the province's half-million work force become involved in strikes?

The answer, according to the annual report of the labor department, is surprisingly few.

Since 1950 there have been two years when the number of persons affected by industrial disputes was less than 1,000. This was in 1960 and 1963.

The greatest number of men and women involved in strikes occurred in 1952 and 1959 — both years that saw strikes by the large International Woodworkers of America.

In 1952, 37,206 workers were involved in strikes and lockouts. In 1959 the figure was 33,443.

Last year, 6,755 workers were involved in 40 strikes and lockouts affecting 88 employers.

### WORKING DAYS

The time lost in working days was 104,430, or 0.080 per cent of the total time worked.

Since 1950 the number of strikes in any one year has ranged from a low of 14 (in 1960) to last year's high of 40.

The time lost in terms of working days has been a fraction of one per cent of the total time worked, except in 1952 and 1959 when it climbed to 1.3 per cent.

An analysis of disputes according to industry or occupation shows that most disputes occur in the manufacturing industry where more than one-fifth of British Columbians are employed.

### NINE STRIKES

Thirteen of last year's 40 disputes occurred in this industry, involving 25 employers and 2,683 workers.

There were nine strikes involving 1,194 construction workers; four strikes and 1,002 workers in mining and quarrying; six strikes and 151 persons in the service field; and five disputes with 1,516 workers in transportation and communications.

The balance occurred in logging and lumbering, and trade. Of last year's 40 disputes, 14 involving 21 employers and 2,613 workers were illegal stoppages.

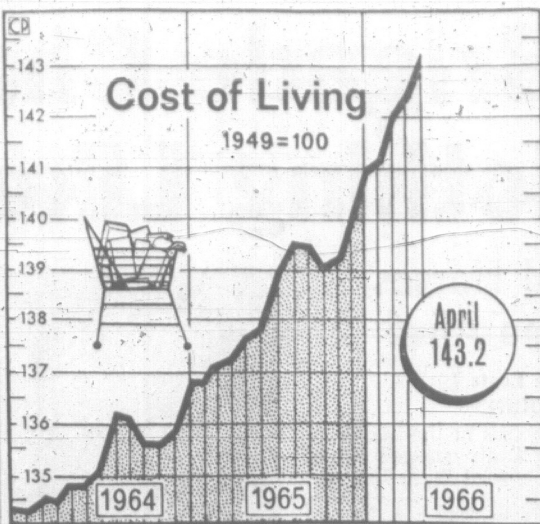
These were walkouts contrary to Section 54 of the Labor Relations Act which deals mainly with conciliation procedures and conditions under which strikes and lockouts are illegal.

## Air Canada Sets Trip To Miami

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air Canada announced Saturday it will inaugurate service between Canada and Miami, Fla., on June 1.

The new daily return flights, subject to government approval, will operate between Montreal, Toronto, Tampa and Miami and will feature the airline's new DC-9 twin-jet.

The Canadian carrier was awarded the new route following bilateral agreement between the Canadian and United States governments.



CONSUMER PRICES jumped eight-tenths of a point during April to a record 143.2, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. Food prices were mainly to blame and the jump in Ontario exceeded the national average because of a rise in the provincial sales tax to five per cent from three. Prices also went up for clothing, transportation and most other consumer goods. The index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, stood at 141.2 in January. (CP Newsmap.)

## N.Y. Awaits Bull After Black Week

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP)—History repeats itself in the market, with variations, and the question today on Wall Street is: "How far will history go this time?"

On this Monday in May, the stock market has behind it the worst weekly loss since the week ending May 26, 1962.

On Monday, May 28, 1962, the market had behind it the worst stock market week since "Black Monday"—Oct. 28, 1929.

By the end of June, 1962, however, the worst was over. In a year, all the losses were recovered and the market was climbing to new highs.

The up- and -down principle has been operating most of the time since then. The market has habitually rebounded to new peaks.

At the end of last week, the Dow Jones industrial average had plunged 92.32 from its record closing high of 995.15, made Feb. 9. Everyone on Wall Street was confident the fabulous level of "Dow 1,000" would be reached—but the market did not make it.

### INDUSTRIALS HIT LOW

The current steep decline is similar to the one that occurred last May and June. The Dow industrials plunged 99.03 then and bottomed out at 840.59. Then followed one of the greatest Bull Market drives in history.

At the bottom of that dip, Wall Street chartists announced a "bear signal," meaning that both the industrials and the rails in the Dow averages had penetrated previous lows, confirming each other. Shortly after this bad omen, however, an advance was under way.

Oddly enough, last Thursday "a clear-cut Bear Market signal under the Dow theory" was given. According to this, stocks should go lower, but the Dow theory had been flouted less than a year ago.

Last June, William McChesney Martin, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, cited "disquieting similarities" between conditions current then and those of the roaring 1920s.

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## Giant Markup by CPR Alleged at West Hearing

By H. L. JONES

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Commons committee on transport heard testimony from government and railway union experts Saturday that the Canadian Pacific Railway is trying hard to get out of the passenger train business because the carriage of freight is far more lucrative.

Counsel for the province of B.C., C. W. Brazier, and W. S. King, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (CLC) both made these assertions as the committee opened a series of cross-country hearings here.

Mr. Brazier said the CPR's passenger reductions in B.C. are so extensive they have become prejudicial to the public interest. And Mr. King said while the CPR has modernized its trains it is still running them on an "1885 roadbed" and has made passenger trains second-rate behind freights.

Mr. King said the CPR has increased sleeping accommodation prices — from \$14 for a drawing room between Revelstoke and Vancouver in 1963 to \$46 this year. This was done, he contended, purposely to discourage passenger traffic which was being picked up by the bus lines.

Main argument at the Vancouver hearings revolved around the CPR's abolition of its second passenger train, The Dominion, last year with the sanction of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

Mr. King, whose brief was on behalf of the BFLE, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, suggested the Dominion passenger service be restored for one year with its full complement of dining and sleeping facilities. After that, he said, the committee could judge in further hearings whether the Dominion service was warranted.

Joseph Macaluso (L—Hamilton West) said in an interview the committee's job was so complex and argumentative — involving the railway art, the CPR's obligations under its land

grant agreements of 1880 and even to the power of the Board of Transport Commissioners — that he could not see any report being prepared for Parliament before the fall.

The committee left Saturday night aboard the Canadian, the CPR's only remaining transcontinental train. Even as they left, the CPR main line was blocked by slides east of Revelstoke, with buses carrying passengers around the slide area.

The committee was to meet in Calgary today and later in Medicine Hat, Moose Jaw, Brandon, Winnipeg and Port Arthur.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in a submission separate from that made by Mr. King, favored a permanent federal commission which would have jurisdiction over all carriers in Canada "to so regulate and order the affairs of the different means of transport as to ensure Canadians of the best possible present and future handling of commerce and people."

Mr. Brazier mentioned the CPR's abandonment of the Kettle Valley Line which served B.C.'s Okanagan area.

He had had communications from the mayors of Interior B.C. towns, he said. The summary of their criticism was that the CPR had gone a long way towards discouraging passenger traffic "by the inadequate service it has been rendering in the past few years."

... If the Dominion were not restored to service, then the operation of the Canadian should be expanded so that all passenger traffic could be handled adequately."

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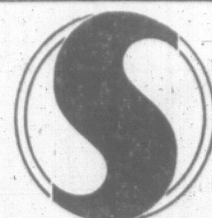
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Happy tenpin champions Peggy Trickett and Derek Leonard compare trophies.

## Derek Took the Easy Road While Peggy Battled Uphill

By DOUG PEDEN

They travelled by different routes but Peggy Trickett and Derek Leonard wound up with the same reward—a tenpin title in the third annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

For Leonard, it was a fast start at Aurora Lanes, a blazing second-game surge and a downhill run to the men's tenpin crown with a three-game total of 637—highest trundling tally recorded in rollofs of the Daily Times contest.

For Mrs. Trickett, it was an uphill battle that ended in a triumph for consistency. Peggy also established a rolloff record as she strung together games of

194, 189 and 195 to lead the women's tenpin section with a 578 series at Mayfair Lanes.

Each champion received a Times Trophy and Mrs. Trickett collected a bonus prize of \$100 as a subscriber to the Times.

In fourth place after the first game, Peggy was holding down the third position after two games with a score of 383. Leading the pack was Mary Fyvie, with 409 on games of 205 and 204. Next in line was last year's champion, Ollie Rutledge, at 395 and Muriel Dodsworth, who fired the women's high single of 222 in her second game, was just three pins behind Mrs. Trickett.

Mrs. Fyvie slumped to 140 in her final game and finished in third position. Mrs. Rutledge slipped to 170 but was challenging for the crown until the ninth frame.

### IGNORED PRESSURE

It was in that frame that Peggy ignored pressure and fired a shot that prevented Ollie from becoming the first two-time champion. Mrs. Trickett cleaned up a "baby" split in the ninth and marked in the 10th to edge Mrs. Rutledge by 13 pins.

Mrs. Trickett, who rolled 660 this year to set a city three-game record for ladies, wasn't certain until Saturday that she would be able to compete in the rolloff.

Released from hospital only 10 days earlier, she said she felt a bit weak.

"Maybe that helped me," she added. "I didn't have much energy and perhaps that slowed down my delivery. Anyway, everything went smoothly for me."

### FORMER ZONE KING

Leonard, city zone champion in 1965 and winner of several awards in his six years of bowling, jumped out in front by four pins with 212 in his first game.

The tall trundler was even hotter in his second game and after he had scorched the pins for the day's high single of 203 it seemed only a question of when he would finish second.

At that time he had 447 and his closest pursuers were Rudy Christ, at 385, Brian Barker (380) and Ricky Blake (377).

"I felt I was able to coast in the last game," said Leonard, after closing out with a 190 effort for his 637.

### HENRY-LOO SECOND

Henry Loo, rolloff king in 1964, was a race with Harold Melville to slip into the runner-up position.

Loo, who started with a shaky 167, closed with games of 203 and 211 to finish at 581, one pin ahead of Melville, who notched 208 in his final game.

All of Sunday's contestants earned their places in the rollofs by winning weekly awards in the third annual, 27-week Times Bowler-of-the-Year competition. The awards went to those who topped their divisions during regular league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes.

Cool took third place with 797 and Jago was fourth at 781. Norm Goldie, the defending champion, never got rolling in high gear and finished with 630 for 15th place.

"When we started I didn't think I had much of a chance," said Hault after receiving his trophy, "but I seemed to be bowling smoothly and after that second game I felt I might win."

"I figured there was only one man I had to beat in the last game and that was John Broste. I had a couple of bad moments in that game, the ball felt like a cannonball."

"It wasn't until I saw John get only 13 in his last frame that I felt safe and I was quite happy with 15 in my last frame."



JOHN BROSTE... early leader

## Terrell Tackles Jones in Texas

HOUSTON (AP)—The Ernie Terrell-Doug Jones fight, billed as a world heavyweight championship match, is scheduled for June 28 at Sam Houston Coliseum.

Terrell, World Boxing Association champion, has been guaranteed in excess of \$100,000. The WBA does not recognize Cassius Clay.

# Light Brigade Charge Was Nothing Like This

## Mario Changed Horses And Leafs Came Alive

Portland 2, Maple Leafs 4.  
By ERNIE FEDORUK

Frank Mario changed his horses in the middle of the stream, and Victoria Maple Leafs charged out of hot water with the fury of the storied Light Brigade.

History records that the Maple Leafs went on to gallop to a 4-2 victory over Portland Buckaroos Saturday night and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Hockey League playoff for the Lester Patrick Trophy.

Now it's back to Portland. Tonight, the sixth game... A seventh, possibly, on Tuesday.

Thanks to a great victory in a crucial situation, the Maple Leafs have two chances to bring Victoria its first professional hockey championship in 15 years.

But the shoe might have been on the other foot if Mario, the Victoria coach, had not followed through with a hunch.

A packed Memorial Arena house of 5,080 fans saw the transformation.

Portland, sticking to positions and checking with bulldog tenacity, made the most of their

breaks to acquire a 2-0 lead after 14 minutes of play.

Making it easy for the Bucks was the fact only one Victoria line—the "big one" with Milan Marcetta, Bob Barlow and Andy Heberton—proved consistently dangerous. The bright moments for Mario's other marauders were too few and far between.

"Why pump with only one line when two or three should be working?" Mario must have thought.

So it came to pass that John Sleaver returned to play between wings Louis Jankowski and Gordon Redahl, and Larry Keenan moved between Mike Labadie and Dick Lamoureux.

Before long, two lines pumped in unison. And not too much later, the third joined in.

Leafs finished the second period on even terms, 2-2, and won going away...

## Sleaver's Winning Goal His First

It was fitting that Sleaver, the central figure in the shift, should get the winning goal, his first in the playoffs.

Barlow scored Victoria's first two, both on the power play, but none in the tense audience dared to move until Marcetta pushed in the insurance goal 33 seconds before the final whistle.

True, the Big Line scored three of Victoria's four goals. But for some unfortunate breaks, the Sleaver-Jankowski-

Redahl unit might have matched or bettered that production.

Revived by reunion, they skated and played with the same zeal that made them Victoria's top-producing line in the season of 1964-65.

The best of their chances were a Sleaver shot at 15:30 of the second period (Portland goalie Rich Charron had to be good to get his toe on that one); Jankowski's post-hitting shot three minutes later; and another Jankowski effort off a Redahl rebound at 17:30 in the third period.

So impressive was Victoria's closing kick Saturday night that Leafs' 21-8 edge in shots-on-goal has to be considered a "good indication" of their play in the final period.

Through no fault of John Henderson, the Victoria goalkeeper who tends to get stronger and better with each playoff game, the Bucks took their 2-0 lead on scoring shots by Art Jones and Dick Van Impe.

Jones' goal, like both of Barlow's, also was scored on the power play.

ICE CHIPS: Henderson was great in the early going...

He stopped Van Impe on a break-away at the eight-minute mark, then, later, stopped Goyer and Cliff Schmautz on good chances.

Referee Willie Papp handed Victoria five of the game's nine penalties... Keenan actually scored the goal that was credited to Van Impe...

Henderson stopped the original shot but Keenan, hurrying to help out, slid into the Victoria goal and carried the puck in.

Definite word on a seventh game, if needed, was to be made in Portland at noon today...

Barlow, Cliff Schmautz and Jones each have nine playoff goals... Marcetta tops the point-gatherers with 19, one more than Jones.

Defenceman Connie Madigan and winger Chuck Holmes were Portland's goals on Sleaver's game-winner... Madigan had possession of the puck and was moving out of his zone when he collided with Holmes...

Sleaver pounced in for a quick shot... On that, the score is even... On a similar situation in the series' second game... To-night's game will be broadcast from Portland by Charles Mudrach of CKDA.



JOHN SLEAVER... justice was served



MILAN MARCETTA... point leader

## SHAMROCKS ALTER DATE FOR FIRST HOME GAME

Victoria Shamrocks have decided to reschedule their opening home game in the Intercity Lacrosse League because of an uncertainty surrounding a possible seventh game of the Western Hockey League final.

Victoria Maple Leafs lead the WHL final 3-2 with the sixth game scheduled in Portland tonight. The seventh game, if necessary, also is scheduled to be a Portland home game, but Memorial Coliseum has been previously committed.

There is a possibility that the game, if it has to be played, may wind up in Victoria's Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Because of the uncertainty, Shamrocks decided to delay their home opener, originally scheduled Wednesday, until Thursday.

A definite decision on the hockey was expected at noon today.

## BILL GADSBY:

# I've Played My Last Game

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Gadsby, a 20-year-veteran of the National Hockey League, is retiring.

"I've played by last game," the 38-year-old Detroit Red Wings defenceman said Saturday.

The rugged native of Calgary, who has more than 500 stitches from cuts on his face and who has played in 67 playoff games, said "I can't see myself coming back for another year."

Gadsby made his decision after playing 1,315 NHL games. The last one was Detroit's 3-2 overtime loss to Montreal which gave the Canadiens their second straight Stanley Cup.

Asked what he plans to do, Gadsby said "I have my insurance business at home," referring to his agency in Edmonton.

## FUTURE UNCERTAIN

"My future in hockey?" "I don't know. I'd like to coach. But I'm not sure that I'd like to coach in the minor leagues."

Gadsby was 18 when he started with Chicago. He went to New York and then to Detroit.

He plans to discuss his future within the next few weeks with Bruce Norris, Red Wings owner, and Sid Abel, the Detroit coach.

He is one of only three 20-year veterans in the NHL. The others are his Red Wings teammate, Gordie Howe, and Dit Clapper, a former Boston Bruins player.

## ACE PLAYMAKER

He was named to the NHL's first all-star team three times, in 1956, 1958 and 1959. He was a second-team choice four times, in 1953 and 1954 as a Black Hawk, in 1957 as a Ranger and in 1955 as a Red Wing.

At his peak with the Rangers, he also made his mark as a playmaker. For four consecutive seasons, he passed the 30 level in assists, and he shared the record for most assists in a season by a defenceman, 46 in 1958-59.

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## BY 10 WICKETS

# Castaways Clip Oak Bay Squad

Alcos, Castaways and Cowichan chalked up victories in Victoria and District Cricket Association play at the week end.

Castaways and Cowichan scored theirs in convincing style in Sunday's matches.

Castaways put out Oak Bay, batting first, for 69 runs, of which Jack Sparks scored 28, including a six, and 15-year-old Peter Natson scored 14, not out.

Natson quickly replied with 75 runs without the loss of a wicket. Peter Gooling was the winners' big man with the bat, scoring 56 not out.

Cowichan, batting first, declared at 139 for nine then quickly reduced to 32 runs. Creighton (37), Nightingale (25) and Arthur's (29) featured Cowichan's well-balanced batting.

Alcos defeated Albion by three wickets in Saturday's match. Albion scored 55 runs (21 by Dave Thompson) and Alcos scored 56 for seven.



HENRY LOO... runner-up

## TIMES ROLLOFF SCORES

Here are the results of rollofs for Times Bowler-of-the-Year titles, held Sunday at three Victoria lanes.

WOMEN'S TENPINS	
1. Peggy Trickett	578
2. Mary Fyvie	549
3. Barbara Walsh	526
4. Barbara Begg	521
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1. Derek Leonard 581  
2. Henry Loo 580  
3. Harold Melville 580  
4. Rick Baker 579  
5. Brian Barker 579  
6. Ricky Blake 577  
7. Max Thi 587  
8. Keith Stelling 520  
9. Gill Wong 520  
10. Bruce Lege 521  
11. Ron Provan 521  
12. Len Wilkes 516  
13. Bill McKay 516  
14. George Wally 516  
15. Ed Oliver 516  
16. Don Shook 516  
17. George Wally 516  
18. Gordon Bamford 516  
19. Barry Stowe 516  
20. Larry West 516

## Mail-Bag Targets For City Shooters

Victoria and District Rifle Association members are putting their best shots in the bag these days... the mail bag that is.

The VDRA is firing off a mail match with the Perth Rifle Club of Australia and next Sunday will start preparing for the annual Palma Match, a competition involving five provinces.

B.C. won the Palma Match last year.

Competition against Perth calls for two rounds at 500 and two at the 600-yard posts.

Don Grant led Saturday's 500 field, scoring 96 out of a possible 100.

## Rain Wrecks Golf Tourney

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The \$110,000 Houston Champions' international golf tournament was cancelled Sunday and rescheduled for Nov. 17-20 because rains had made the 7,118-yard course unplayable.

Only one round had been completed and that was played Saturday when Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, took the lead with three-under-par 68. It was planned to play the second round Sunday, with 36 holes to day winding it up.

But with sheets of water over the course and the greens waterlogged, officials decided to call it off.

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Jim Golmer's record-breaking thrust came in the 100-metre breaststroke for boys 11 and 12, clocking 1:24.1.

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## Playoff Scoring

	P	G	A	Pts
Marcetta, Victoria	6	6	12	19
Barlow, Victoria	10	9	8	17
Heberton, Victoria	12	6	10	16
Schmautz, Portland	7	5	6	15
F. Hucal, Victoria	12	8	6	14
Goyer, Portland	6	5	2	7
Van Impe, Portland	10	3	5	8
Saunders, Portland	2	1	6	7
Redahl, Victoria	0	3	2	6
McCarthy, Portland	0	3	3	6
Madigan, Portland	0	1	6	7
Ericson, Victoria	10	1	6	7
Saunders, Portland	0	1	6	7
Goodwin, Portland	4	4	2	6
Hild, Portland	2	1	3	5
A. Schmautz, Portland	3	1	5	8
S. Hucal, Victoria	2	1	7	7
Shreve, Victoria	0	0	4	4

(Includes semi-final totals.)

## Man for Mounties

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Athletics have optioned infielder Ernie Fazio to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League on 24-hour recall. At the same time, the A's assigned pitcher Jesse Hickman to Mobile of the Southern League.

## DUNFORD, GOLLMER... CRACKS RECORDS

## City Swimmers Shine

Two Victoria swimmers smashed three records in the eighth annual northwest swimming and diving championships on the weekend.

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# Kauai King Keeps Henry on the Run



## GUESS WHO WON?

Smile of groom sums up feelings of Kauai King's supporters as Kentucky Derby winner is led back to barn after winning Saturday's "run for the roses." — (AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Happiest Hillbilly' Prayed Last Eighth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jockey Don Brumfield, "the happiest hillbilly you ever saw," said Saturday the only way to win a Kentucky Derby is "to get out in front and stay there."

## Boss of Kings Barks at Ref After Defeat

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Hunter, Edmonton Oil Kings manager, exploded in red-faced anger after Oil Kings absorbed a 6-2 whipping at the hands of Oshawa Generals, here Sunday.

Oshawa now leads the best-of-seven junior Memorial Cup final series 2-1.

Hunter's target was referee Frank Daigneault of Montreal. "Daigneault must have signed a contract with Oshawa before the series," Hunter said. "General Daigneault was stopping shots and pulling the puck into their bodies as they fell, and Daigneault, only five feet away, wasn't calling them."

Edmonton coach Ray Kinasevich said Don McLeod, his first-string goalie, was weak in all three games. McLeod allowed four goals in the first period Sunday before being replaced by Jim Knox.

## VANCOUVER, GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

**EXHIBITION PARK**  
First Race—Allowance, \$1,400, 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Katie Chief (Terry) \$30.00 \$14.10 \$10.10; Top Canadian (Lundy) 4.30 2.50; Woody Nite (Minn) 4.30 2.50.  
Also ran: Speed Command, Our Golden Years, Sir Blue, Miss B. B. Scarcely Time, Honeybloom, Social Club. Time: 1:20 2/5.  
Quinella Paid: \$93.60.

Second Race—Allowance, \$1,400, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs and 130 yards: Chicago Mike (Daley) \$3.50 \$2.90 \$2.70; Sunbright (Cormack) 3.70 2.50; Time End (Frazier) 4.30 2.50.  
Also ran: Grandin, My Fare, Perky, Neigh Fair Wit, Fox Bud, Stewart Dam, Satins Kin. Time: 0:24 3/5.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,400, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Royal Fair (Wall) \$11.20 \$4.10 \$3.50; Ray Iron (Stable) 8.80 5.00; Countess Edna (Longo) 3.30 2.50.  
Also ran: Crusin Turf, Sherry Blue, Second Fleet, Vic Valley, Good Stick, Mr. Caviar. Time: 1:21.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Harpie Mo (Terry) \$28.10 \$12.70 \$10.50; Superior Parent (Inda) 4.30 2.50; Tulyara Lad (Stauffer) 3.80 2.50.  
Also ran: Rebel Hawk, Judo Hott, Eastern Imp, First Fashion, Willow Patch, Masterful, Souzen. Time: 1:18 4/5.  
Quinella Paid: \$143.40.

Fifth Race—Allowance, \$1,400, 5-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Little Erlene (Combs) \$10.00 \$3.20 \$4.00; Red Royal (McKenzie) 10.80 5.20; Kio Me Goodbye (Finley) 7.70 2.50.  
Also ran: Sabre Hawk, Reconsider Me, D'Lash, Mabe Row, Western Pride, Western Monarch. Time: 1:21 1/4.

Sixth Race—Allowance, \$2,200, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fleet Abdullah (Finley) \$24.40 \$10.40 \$8.50; Sweet Life (Daley) 10.00 2.50; This Is True (Inda) 2.30 2.50.  
Also ran: Crazy Arms, Princess Vega, March Shadow, Current Account, Keno Boy, Daily Word. Time: 1:18 2/5.

Seventh Race—Handicap, \$5,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Western Road (Inda) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50; Costa Rica (Trejos) 4.60 3.00; Sound Of Rum (Salas) 3.30 2.50.  
Also ran: Doctor Spark, Hanko, Nevada, Mustachio. Time: 1:18 1/4.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards: Baby Joe (Trejos) \$11.60 \$6.10 \$4.00; Magic Shan (Terry) 10.80 5.80; Sassy Lass (Griffith) 8.70 2.50.  
Also ran: Larkspur, Gulf Island, Canadian Down, Bold Master, Fly Monday, Tyranny, Latchers. Time: 1:48 2/5.  
Quinella Paid: \$108.40.

**GOLDEN GATE**  
First Race—\$2,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Cuivre (Valenzuela) \$15.00 \$8.50 \$6.00; Jake Leg (Harrier) 15.20 11.60; Kamala (Terry) 7.50 2.50.  
Also ran: Holiday Gem, Robert S. Redlin, Peter Pickens, Margarette Clare, Switzer, McCure, Punahoa, Tilted. Time: 1:21.

Second Race—\$2,400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Dugwin (Yamaguchi) \$13.80 \$7.00 \$5.20; Mr. Wag (Cunningham) 6.60 5.00.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

Trainer Henry Forrest has been too busy during the last year to visit his new Tennessee home and there's no let up in sight as he prepared today to ship Kauai King, the Kentucky Derby winner, east for the Preakness.

"I bought a little, six-acre place at Brentwood, near Nashville, more than a year ago, but I've spent only five days there since then," Forrest said.

Kauai King's half-length Derby victory Saturday was his 230th at Churchill Downs.

Forrest, a winner with the first colt he ever saddled for the Derby, gave much of the credit to jockey Don Brumfield.

"He rode just wonderful," Forrest said. "I told him before the race there might be some horses in front of him at the start, but to use his own judgment."

ADVOCATOR CAMP HAPPY

Almost as pleased as Forrest were some in the camp of Advocate, a surprise second finisher in America's most glamorous race. A groom, Albert Foley, proudly predicted the colt would become Horse of the Year.

Jim Padgett, trainer of third finisher Blue Skyer, said he "couldn't have been more tickled" with the race.

With exception of Fleet Shoe, all of the colts from the Derby were pronounced in good health. Trainer Larry Sterling said Fleet Shoe was "a little touchy in the left knee."

Both Fleet Shoe and Abe's Hope, the second choice in the betting and fifth colt under the finish wire, may get some rest from the racing wars. The others will continue training for summer racing.

All of the first six finishers—Kauai King, Advocate, Blue Skyer, Stupendous, Abe's Hope and Rehabilitate, ridden by Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B.—had a top shot at the \$120,500 first prize until the last. As the field swept under the wire, only about 25 feet separated the six. Eight lengths back was Amberoid, who came from last place after a slight stumble coming out of the starting gate.

TRAIL THE LEADERS  
Fleet Shoe, Exhibitionist, Sky Guy and Williamson Kid followed in that order. Trailing the field over the finish line were Quintas, Tragnew, Beau Sub and Dominar.

The victory in the \$163,000 Derby, which matches the second richest in the history of the event, marked a handful of firsts:

It was the first entry in the classic for owner Michael Ford and trainer Forrest and the first Derby ride for Brumfield.

Kauai King also was the first Maryland-bred to win the Derby and the first since Jet Pilot in 1947 to lead at every call.

He also may be the first Derby winner whose name still causes argument two days after his trip to the winner's circle.

"I don't know how you pronounce it," Forrest confessed.



JOHNNY RUSSELL

## Pollard Speedway Winner

It was Earl Pollard's night as the Victoria Auto Racing Club opened the new season at West-end Speedway.

Pollard scored a heat victory, then captured the 25-lap main event.

VARC officials reported the opening night's program drew just over 2,000 fans.

Misfire mishaps, mechanical failures and one rollover, by Terry Forsyth in the 20th lap, left only 10 cars of an original field of 18 finish.

Pollard nosed out Larry Gilbert in the main event. Barry Cook placed third.

Bill Powell captured trophy dash honors, while other heat winners were Gilbert, Tom Simpson and Fred Anderson.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Rochester 4, Cleveland 1.  
(Best-of-seven final tied 2-2).

MEMORIAL CUP FINAL  
Edmonton 2, Oshawa 6.  
(Oshawa leads best-of-seven final 2-1).

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 4, Rochester 1.

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## Grainy Greens Fun for John, Poison for Ron

By HAL MALONE

VANCOUVER—Ron MacLeod was walking up to the 18th green for the second time at Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club Sunday, heavy of foot and heart.

Stan Leonard, Mr. Golf of B.C., put a hand on MacLeod's back and said: "Ron, your putter... On your way home—I presume you're going by ferry—have the captain stop in the middle of the drink. Tell him you won't be long. Just long enough to have a little ceremony—the last rites—before you heave that so-and-so thing away."

MacLeod laughed, not heartily, and missed his par-four putt. For him such an occurrence was, er—par.

On a day when everybody was smiling and saying "Happy Mother's Day" MacLeod was fit to wail "Mamma Mia!"

His inability to locate the cup led MacLeod down the garden path to a 12-stroke defeat by Vancouver amateur John Russell in the 36-hole B.C. Centennial Challenge medal match.

Rarely along the 36 holes did MacLeod, the Island Open master, display his total golf assets. From tee to green he and Russell were as close as competitive rounds' there before the challenge.

He tore a large hole in MacLeod's confidence from the start. Russell was birdie, par, par, par, birdie to MacLeod's par, bogey, par, birdie, par.

Russell, an amateur from

Point Grey, collected a \$200 gift certificate. MacLeod, away shortly to his summer job at Jasper, collected \$150.

Russell toured the gruelling and long (6,633 yards) Shaughnessy layout in even par 71-73-144. MacLeod was 79-77-156.

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It was the second win in three nights for Coquitlam, who upset New Westminster, 9-5, Thursday. The winners carried an 8-3 lead into the final quarter and played it cozy through the final 15 minutes as Vancouver outscored them, 3-1.

For Coquitlam it was Alex Carey, with two goals and one assist, Fred Usselman and Rod Kilduff with two goals each. Singles were by Bill Bradley, Kery Gallagher, Marty Jordan.

Pete Black led the Vancouver scorers with three goals and one assist, while other Vancouver goals were by Al Blanco, Bill Robinson, and Mike Treloar.

Both goalies played well. Skip Chapman of Vancouver

stopped 28 shots, including 19 in the first half, while Merv Schweitzer turned aside 23 for Coquitlam.

Next game for the Adanacs is Tuesday night, when Victoria visits Coquitlam.

Vancouver	G	A	P	Coquitlam	G	A	P
Chapman	0	0	0	Schweitzer	0	0	0
Blanco	1	0	0	Bodner	0	0	0
Robinson	1	0	0	Surinak	0	0	0
Hunt	0	0	0	Gimble	0	1	0
Warwick	0	0	0	Kilduff	2	0	0
Robertson	0	0	0	Bradley	1	0	2
Chapman	0	0	0	Black	0	0	0
Black	3	1	0	Ramsberg	0	0	0
Treloar	1	0	0	Jasman	0	0	0
Salts	0	0	0	Persons	0	0	0
Marsh	0	0	0	Gallagher	0	0	0
Chaboun	0	0	0	Gates	0	0	0
Fredrickson	0	0	0	Carey	2	1	0
Liebecher	0	0	0	Glover	0	0	0
Dickinson	0	0	0	Jordan	1	0	0
Desautels	0	0	0	Totals	9	4	12
Totals	6	6	14				
Shots stopped:							
By Chapman	12	7	6	3-28			
By Schweitzer	8	5	6	4-23			
Score by periods							
Vancouver	2	1	1	3-6			
Coquitlam	5	3	1	1-2			

## Beavers Bounce Back To Tie Senior Series

CALGARY (CP) — The Sherbrooke Beavers belted the Drumheller Miners 4-1 Saturday night to even the best-of-seven Allan Cup final at one game apiece.

The Miners won the opening game of the series 6-3. Third period goals were by Gaudreau (14:42), Fyfe (16:48), and Gaudreau (18:48).

Penalties — Gaudreau 2:30, Yucius 14:42, Fyfe 16:48, Lambert (Finney, Loo) 18:48.

BACK WITH BOMBERS  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Centre Paul Desjardins and tackle Monte Kiffin have signed contracts for their second seasons with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference.

game is scheduled for Tuesday in the Stampede Corral.

FIRST PERIOD  
1—Sherbrooke, Cardin (Roy, Mallette) 15:06.  
2—Sherbrooke, Black (Carter, Roy) 17:00.  
Penalties — Gaudreau 2:30, Yucius 14:42, Fyfe 16:48, Lambert (Finney, Loo) 18:48.

SECOND PERIOD  
3—Drumheller, Lambert (Finney, Loo) 10:13.  
4—Sherbrooke, Black (Gaudreau) 12:48.  
Penalty—Sawka 16:17.

THIRD PERIOD  
5—Sherbrooke, Carter (Black) 5:11.  
Penalties—Hals 4:44, Gaudreau 8:00, Hurlbise 11:44, Malley, Drouin, Majors, 17:47.  
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## 'WHAT HAPPENED IN YEARS BETWEEN'

## Even a Tiny Stone Tells Diggers a Mighty Big Story

(This is the second of two articles about excavations of an old Indian encampment on Cadboro Bay.)

By DESMOND BILL

An archaeological dig literally leaves no fragment in the ground unturned or unexamined. Sometimes a tiny stone is more important than a skeleton.

A good example of this is the skeleton that was uncovered only a few feet beneath the surface in the archaeological excavation now under way at Cadboro Bay.

It probably indicates what an archaeologist would call a recent burial, say 100 years ago. The skeleton may be that of an Indian who died in the smallpox epidemic of 1871. The outbreak started in the Songhees Reserve in Esquimalt and the governor of Fort Victoria, Sir James Douglas, ordered all Indians to leave the area in case they infected the white population. The only exception he made was the Indian prostitutes. He allowed them to stay behind.

## 100 Died

But the others had to go and camp at Cadboro Bay. Records show about 100 of them died and were buried there in shallow graves. The skeleton uncovered in the present dig is possibly one of these. As such, it has no interest for the diggers. They are after older remains.

They find them by digging the hard way — with a tiny trowel, examining and sifting each piece of earth they scrape away. Working in this painstaking fashion, the diggers on the Hayden property have dug two trenches, one 65 feet long and the other 25, in the past three months. Each trench is five feet wide and four feet deep.

Doing the digging are Mrs. Nancy Hayden, wife of one of the owners of the property, archaeology students from the University of Victoria under Don Mitchell, associate professor of anthropology, and two employees of the provincial archaeological sites board, Beverly Sawchuk and John Sendey.

Indians lived on the spot where they are digging 2,000 years ago. The excavation is to find clues to their way of life. But finding the clues is the easiest part of the work.

The difficult and important thing is to determine what they mean.

So far, 450 artifacts (man-made objects) have been found, together with thousands of bones of animals and fish. Each piece has been collected and carefully tagged showing its position below the surface. Each layer uncovered represents a different time span in the past and it is essential that objects recovered from one period are not mixed with those from a different age.

John Sendey, who is in charge of the excavation, thinks it will be a year before the significance of what has been discovered will be determined.

## Conclusions

But already some conclusions are evident from a quick look at the finds. The excavation shows that the Indians at Cadboro Bay 2,000 years ago lived by hunting both on land and sea.

They used harpoons to hunt seals, porpoises and sea lions. They ate a lot of clams without washing the sand out of them. They attempted brain operations and were sometimes successful. They traded with Indians from the Fraser River, Washington and the west coast.

How is it possible to tell? This is how Sendey explains.

Small micro blades were found that are made of obsidian, a volcanic glass that is not found anywhere on Vancouver Island. The nearest place from which the Indians could have obtained it is southern Washington or northern Oregon.

## Chisel Blades

Similarly jade, used by the Cadboro Bay Indians for chisel blades, could only have come from the Fraser River. And dentalium shells, used for beads and ornaments, must have originated on the west coast.

The evidence of fishing is in the innumerable fish bones found in the midden. Harpoons also indicate the Indians hunted sea mammals. Arrowheads and spear heads show they went after animals on land.

The evidence of heavy consumption of sandy clams



FRONT LAWN of the Hayden residence used to be an Indian campsite and now diggers are trying to find traces of the people who lived there 2,000 years ago. Digging in the

trench are John Sendey, who is in charge of the excavation, and Mrs. Nancy Hayden. At rear examining an artifact are anthropology students from the University of Victoria.

comes from skulls in which the teeth were worn away. Usually human teeth are the last part of a skull to disappear. Only an abrasive food would have worn away the teeth and the surmise is that this was done by eating clams in which a lot of sand remained.

A skull in which a hole had been neatly and deliberately cut indicated the attempt at brain surgery. A surgeon who examined it was able to tell by the condition of the bone around the incision that the patient lived after the operation.

But if the excavation answers questions about pre-

historic life around Cadboro Bay it raises some too. There appears little evidence of life in the period immediately before 1837, the date when an Indian village was known to have been located at Cadboro Bay. The evidence is all from the period between 1,500 and 3,000 years ago. What happened in the years between?

## Other Mysteries

Another question is whether the Indians camped the year round at the bay. The answer to this is in the collection of bird, fish and animal bones. Most birds in this area are migratory and when the

species of birds to which the bones belong are identified, it will date the time of year when the Indians were there to catch them. If traces of winter and summer birds are found it will show Cadboro Bay was a year round camp.

Another mystery about Indian life at Cadboro Bay will probably never be solved. There is a trench about four feet deep and six feet wide running from Spoon Bay, southeast of the Yacht Club, across the point to the next bay. Similar trenches are found on old Indian campsites at Macaulay Point, near Kinver Beach, and at Deep Cove. No one knows why the

## OTTAWA EYES COAST LAND

EDMONTON (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said Friday his department is considering an extension of national parks policy to allow federal government purchase of sea coast land for park use.

The cost of sea coast land is accelerating and the government must move to preserve some of this land for future recreation use, Mr. Laing told a press conference. He did not elaborate.

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## Almost Completed

Anthropology students at the University of Victoria may find unsuspected clues next year when they examine the artifacts and bones from Cadboro Bay.

Whatever the outcome, the dig on the Hayden property is almost completed. In about two weeks the excavations will be filled in.

John Sendey thinks it may be the last archaeological dig in the area, unless, of course, "there is someone who wouldn't mind if we dug a 5-by-5 test pit on his front lawn."

Anyone who is that interested in finding out about the long-ago predecessors of his property should let Sendey know.

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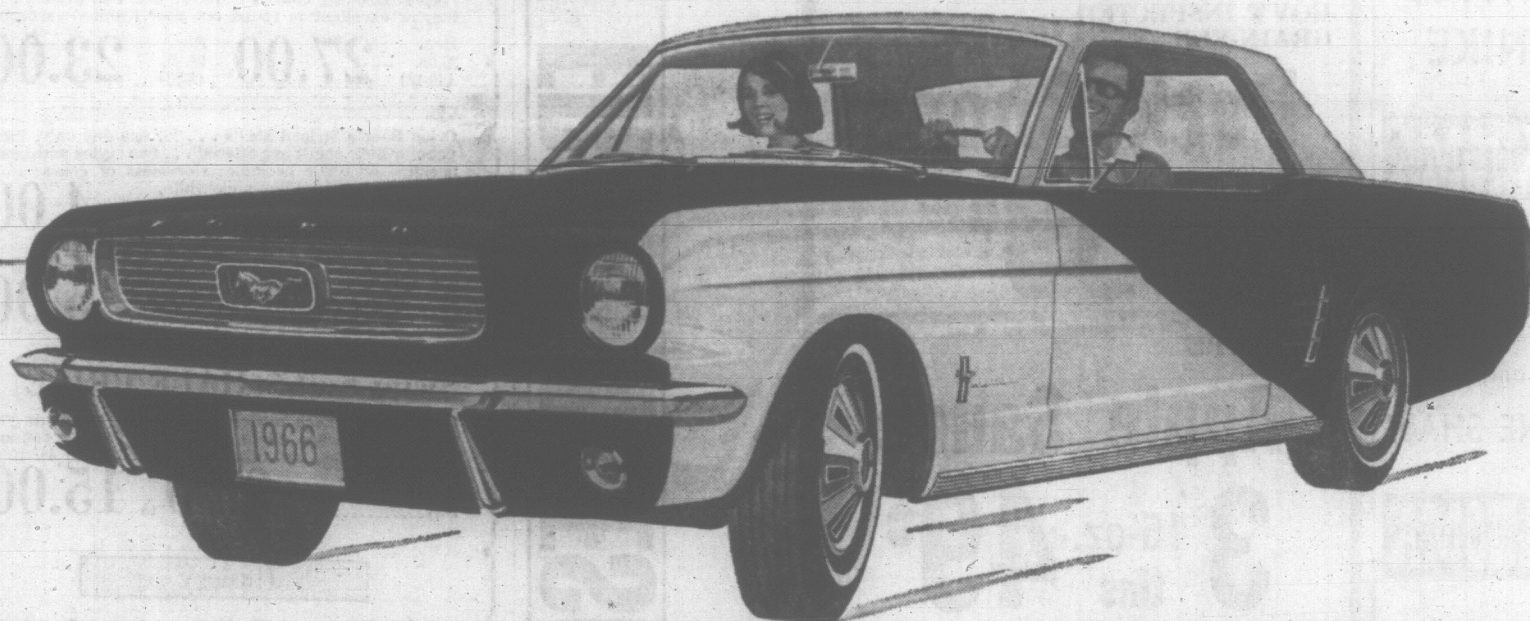
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## Lesage Offers Choice Titbits; Cardin in Act

QUEBEC (CP)—The campaign for Quebec's June 5 provincial general election got into full swing Sunday with the official entry of the Union Nationale party, which formed the opposition in the last legislature.

Party Leader Daniel Johnson opened his campaign in Acton Vale with a sweeping attack on the Liberal administration of Premier Jean Lesage and repeated assurances that the Union Nationale is prepared to take over the reins of government.

He drew a two-minute ovation from an overflow crowd of 2,000 which packed the auditorium and entrance halls of a school in his home riding of Bagot.

Meanwhile, Premier Jean Lesage covered more than 100 miles in a weekend swing through central Quebec. He spoke in four centres and had a choice election tit-bit—a new industry, an urban renewal proposal or an irrigation project—for almost everyone.

The weekend also saw Lucien Cardin, the federal justice minister, throw his support behind the provincial Liberal leader.

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In Lac Megantic, 90 miles south of Quebec City, Leader Pierre Bourgault of the separatist party Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale told a rally that French cannot survive as a language unless it becomes the only official language in Quebec.

Mr. Johnson said the Union Nationale is "rejuvenated, enthusiastic and serious" and ready to form Quebec's next government. In the coming election, 88 of the party's full slate of 108 candidates would be newcomers.

The Union Nationale leader said Premier Lesage called the election in a moment of panic. One reason was the province's financial situation. Another was the fear of the disclosures that might be made before the legislature's public accounts committee, which was to have sat April 22-23, and still another was the fear that high school examination results would be "a mess again this year."

This was a reference to mix-ups in results last year through which some students received grades for subjects they had not even written. The government blamed it on problems with its new computer system.

He challenged Mr. Lesage to clear up the mystery surrounding the final report of the Parent royal commission on education, which has not yet been made public but has been the subject of published reports in Montreal and Quebec City newspapers.

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Mr. Lesage has said he knows nothing of the report but will receive a copy in Quebec City Wednesday.

Education Minister Paul Gervin-Lajoie told a nominating convention in his riding of Vaudeville-Soulages that the cabinet will meet members of the royal commission Wednesday in Quebec.

Mr. Lesage wound up his busy weekend in Trois-Rivières Sunday night, where he gave his assurance that Quebec's proposed \$200,000,000 steel-making industry will go ahead as planned.

A capacity crowd of 2,500 jammed the Trois-Rivières armory to hear him at a rally for Leon Balcer, former transport minister in the federal cabinet of Conservative Leader Diefenbaker. Mr. Balcer, running as a Liberal, is seeking to break the hold the Union Nationale has had on Trois-Rivières since the mid-1930s, when the provincial party was founded.

**WILL BE ESTABLISHED**  
"One way or another, a steel-making industry will be established at Becancour," the premier said. "The attitude of the government toward this project has not changed."

Becancour is on the south side of the St. Lawrence River opposite Trois-Rivières and a new multi-million-dollar bridge linking the two centres is under construction.



WAGNER  
... speaks at rally

## 100 ATTEND READING OF VERSE

Almost 100 young persons jammed Pandora's Box Friday night for a reading of Cyril McColgan's poems.

The modern verse, selected from the 19-year-old poet's newly published book, A Spoonful of Ashes, was read by Britten Haggerty to a musical accompaniment.

Pandora's Box, hit by fire earlier this week, arranged the reading to parallel an exhibition of works by young Victoria artists.

The gallery, given over to contemporary art, is recovering from the effects of the fire with the help of local artists.

## Minister Renews Call For Underworld Probe

GRANBY, Que. (CP)—Justice Minister Claude Wagner of Quebec told an election rally Sunday night that the Minister's inquiry in Ottawa "shows how deeply the underworld can infiltrate among our leaders."

He made the statement in renewing his call for a royal commission investigation of organized crime in Canada.

The justice minister also referred to Yvon Dupuis, former federal cabinet minister who

has said he will act as the conscience of Premier Jean Lesage in the current campaign for the June 5 provincial general election. When the premier opened his campaign in Sherbrooke a week ago, Mr. Dupuis addressed a rival rally in the same city.

Mr. Wagner said that "instead of acting as the conscience of others, some people would do better to look after their own consciences."

## Famed Blue Team Again Wins Title

ST. VINCENT, Italy (AP)—Italy's famed Blue Team held an unprecedented eighth straight world contract bridge championship today, but may never compete together again.

The Italians defeated all four other teams during a gruelling 13-day tournament that ended Sunday night. The North American team, led by two Canadians, was second, followed by Venezuela, Holland and Thailand.

Carlo Alberto Perroux, Italy's non-playing captain, said Sunday night he is stepping down. But he hopes the players will stick together for next year's championships at Miami Beach, Fla.

Only two of the six Italian players—Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo—have expressed a willingness to play in Miami Beach. The others—Walter Averelli, Mimmo D'Alejo, Pietro Forquet and Camillo Pabis-Ticci—say the strain of practice and travel is becoming too great.

Perroux, who has announced his resignation as captain in last years only to come back, said he isn't ruling out the possibility that the four will change their minds. "I hope they will continue to play together as the greatest team in the history of bridge."

Julius Rosenberg, non-playing coach of North America, said the Italians "were close to unbeatable." He said his men will look forward to playing the Blue Team in 1967 should it decide not to disband.

North America, led by Eric Murray and Sammy Kebela, both of Toronto, defeated all teams except Italy. Correspondents voted the Canadians the best non-Italian pair in the tournament. The Italians emerged from a crucial session against North America with a 77-point lead Friday. North America won the final session 46-26 Sunday, but lost the match 319-262.

Venezuela's captain Jean Albert said he was delighted with third place. "We came here modestly, without great ambitions."

The South American champions had never won a match in the world tournament. But this time Venezuela beat both favored Holland and Thailand.

Holland defeated only Thailand, the Far East champion, which did not defeat another team.

WASHINGTON (AP)—About two dozen American servicemen and U.S. civilians working for contractors have been punished for black market activities in South Viet Nam, it was disclosed Saturday.



A TORONTO judge has ordered the Ontario department of reform institutions to open its confidential records to a legal aid lawyer acting for Robert Arnold Baker, 21, who has been waiting two years for a new trial on robbery charges.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Five persons, four of them University of Oregon students, were killed Sunday night in a head-on collision between a pickup truck and a car three miles north of here.

## Eagles 'Killing' His Lambs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rancher Leroy Martinelli, who shot two eagles because they were destroying his lambs, goes on trial today for illegally killing the majestic birds.

Martinelli, 38, said he shot a bald eagle—the U.S. national symbol—and a golden eagle in January, 1965. But he did not have a permit and thus violated the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

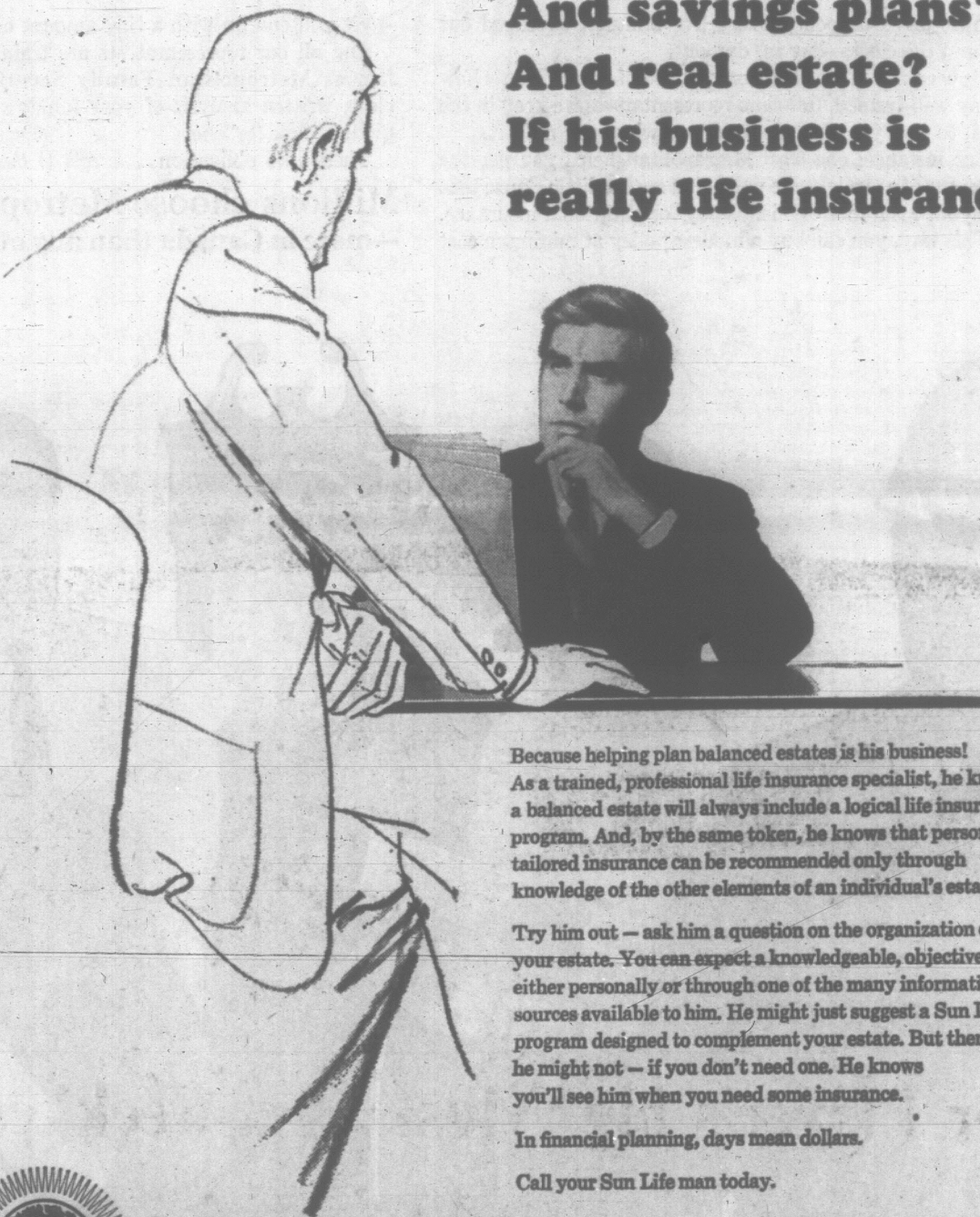
Martinelli admitted killing the eagles and soon he and local government officials were flooded with angry and emotional letters.

Innocent lambs should be protected, wrote some women. Sheep raiser associations collected money for Martinelli's defence.

But nature lovers said the rancher should be prosecuted because he could have obtained a permit and legally shot the eagles.

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## RC-TYPE RENEWAL URGED

## Protestants Can't Just 'Plod Along'

## LAW SOCIETY CHIEF BLASTS STATEMENTS

VANCOUVER (CP).—The head of the Law Society of British Columbia has taken issue with Vancouver lawyer C. R. MacLean for calling jurors apathetic sheep and some judges political hacks.

In a prepared statement, Walter S. Owen, QC, society treasurer, said: "Regarding the comment that some judges are political hacks I wish to make it quite clear that there are no such judges in the courts of British Columbia."

"I must also take strong exception to the reported comment that jurors are sheep. Jurors are called upon to serve as a public duty and they do so often at a considerable sacrifice," he said.

MacLean, a member of the Vancouver Bar Association's civil justice committee, made his statements in a speech at a YMCA meeting.

## Five New Principals Appointed

Greater Victoria school board Friday appointed five new principals, all from within the system.

Rudyard T. Kipling, who is retiring this year as principal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary, will be replaced by Peter Boldt, vice-principal at Lansdowne Junior Secondary.

Robert Hunter, now vice-principal of Mount View senior secondary, will become principal at Reynolds Road junior-senior secondary school when it opens in the fall.

Wilfred L. Durrant, vice-principal of Craigflower elementary, has been named principal of Hillcrest elementary, now under construction at Gordon Head.

The head of the new Victor School for retarded children will be E. W. N. Sullivan, at present in charge of Joan Crescent school for the retarded.

Donald G. Henderson, vice-principal of Oaklands elementary school, was appointed head of Bank Street school which is now being re-built and expanded.

The appointment of a principal for the new Christie Point elementary-junior secondary school will be announced later.

## Jailed for Theft

A man who stole a quantity of meat, razor blades and cigarettes from the Safeway, 707 Fort, Friday was jailed six months.

James Crawford, 545 Johnson, pleaded guilty in Central Court at an earlier hearing.

Protestant churches should be spurred to reforms by the recent Vatican Councils in Rome, a leading American theologian said here Saturday.

Reform and renewal stemming from Council decisions should not be limited to the Roman Catholic church, Dr. Robert McAfee Brown said.

A noted author, and professor of religion at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., Dr. Brown was one of several Protestant observers at Vatican II.

Speaking in First United Church to a Protestant and Catholic audience, he outlined a Protestant view of the Catholic Council.

"We can't simply sit back and assess what the Roman Catholic church is doing" as a result of the Council, said Dr. Brown.

"We must let the Council spur us on to a similar kind of renewal ourselves."

"Perhaps the first task is for the Protestant church to engage in some sort of corporate mea culpa."

Dr. Brown scored the difference between "profession and performance" in the Protestant church's stand on the question of unity.

"TIDY UP"  
"Our immediate task is to get our own house in order. I suggest we must tidy up our own intramural life."

"But it is not enough simply to rearrange the ecclesiastical furniture," he added.

"Many of the ways we do things today are out of date, and we can't plod along as we've done before."

## FEAR, SUSPICION

The ecumenical movement has been met with fear and suspicion from some Roman Catholics who resent the fact that "things assumed as axiomatic are now being challenged," said Dr. Brown.

But other Roman Catholics have greeted the movement as one of liberation that will provide new forms of expressing old faiths.

While Roman Catholics have been "relative Johnny-come-lately's" to the ecumenical scene, Dr. Brown said, Protestants should try to understand both points of view within the Catholic church.

## 'NEVER ENOUGH'

A dialogue between Protestants and Roman Catholics, not two monologues, is needed.

"Talking, however, is never enough," Dr. Brown added.

Both churches must take joint action on questions like poverty, hunger and nuclear weapons.

The Vatican Council has opened many new doors leading to church unity which a few years ago were thought permanently closed, Dr. Brown said.

"How rapidly the church will walk through these doors" is still to be seen.



FISCHER  
... life imprisonment

## Lawyer's Motive 'Not Criminal'

PRETORIA (AP).—Abraham Fischer, 58, former senior lawyer who led the defence of the big South African sabotage trial, was sentenced to life imprisonment today for conspiring to commit sabotage.

He could have been given the death sentence on the charge. Life imprisonment in South Africa means just that—unless the government reduces the sentences.

The lawyer was found guilty last Wednesday of nine of the 15 charges on which he was indicted. He also was fined 120 rand (\$180) and received two other sentences of eight years and nine months to run concurrently with the life term.

The most serious charge on which he was convicted was conspiring with banned African nationalist organizations to commit sabotage aimed at bringing about an armed insurrection to overthrow South Africa's white supremacist government.

## WASN'T CRIMINAL

Defence counsel said Fischer's motive was not criminal and that he had not acted for self-advancement. But the state prosecutor charged that Fischer had "dedicated himself to the overthrow of this state by all forms of violence."

Justice W. Boshoff said in a three-hour opinion that Fischer belong to South Africa's outlawed Communist party and took part in its activities.



CREDIT for finding long-missing Cuban guerrilla chief, Ernesto Guevara, is claimed by Italian journalist Paolo Senise, 42. Correspondent for the weekly Le Ore, Senise said he found the former Castro aide directing Red underground campaigns from a hideout in the Andes Mountains in Peru. The police director of Peru has denied the report. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.K. Seamen Reject Offer, Strike Set

LONDON (AP).—The British seamen's union Saturday turned down a government proposal to head off a strike called for May 16.

The National Union of Seamen is asking for a boost in basic rates, more pay for overtime and reduction in weekly working hours at sea to 40 from 56. The strike would be the first in the British shipping industry for 50 years and could completely paralyze liners, cruise ships and freighters carrying Britain's vital exports.

Ship owners claim union demands represent an increase of 17 per cent in wages in the first year, followed by another of 13 per cent the following year.

They have offered overtime pay increases, cuts in hours and efficiency payments on a scale of five per cent this year and

another four per cent in the two following years.

Labor Minister Ray Gunter had appealed to the seamen to accept a temporary offer of a three-per-cent increase on their present three-hour agreement, effective immediately, while negotiations are reopened.

## Breaks Window Following Argument

A man who smashed a window after he had an argument with his girl friend was fined \$50 in central court Friday.

Kenneth William Purvis, CFB Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to wilfully damaging the door window of Victoria Meat Market, 625 Johnson, April 22.

Magistrate William Ostler also ordered him to pay the \$41.60 replacement cost of the pane.

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## DDF ADJUDICATOR

## 'Heart of Play' Most Important

LONDON (CP)—Marius Goring, a versatile British actor who will adjudicate next week at the Dominion Drama Festival in Victoria, says the winner will have to have struck into the heart of the play.

"The main thing I'll be looking for," he said in a weekend telephone interview from his home in nearby Hampton Court, Surrey, "will be performances in the style of what's been written. To me, that's terribly important."

Goring, 54, leaves Thursday by air for the West Coast to spend a day or two preparing for the festival opening Sunday. He already has been doing some boning up on the plays to be presented. A list of entries was mailed to him last week.

"There's one new play by a Canadian, but all others I know. Death of a Salesman, The Knack, The Glass Menagerie and others—it's going to be a busy week."

It is the first time he has adjudicated a drama festival and it is his first trip to Canada. Goring has had the sort of career that has left few fields untied.

Born to a doctor's family on the Isle of Wight, he studied at Cambridge and on the Continent. He made his stage debut at the age of 15 and has been going strong ever since—plays, movies, television, radio.

He has appeared frequently in Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon and in a range of productions in London's West End. His films include The Red

Shoes, The Barefoot Contessa and Family Doctor.

Nor does the prospect of commenting in French on French-language productions daunt him.

Fluent in both French and German, he has acted on stage and appeared on television in France and Germany.



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## BIG INCREASE

## \$10 Million Wildlife Budget Asked

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A resolution calling for a more than five-fold increase in the budget of the fish and wildlife branch of the department of recreation and conservation received overwhelming support Saturday from the B.C. Wildlife Association.

The resolution, submitted by the Kamloops and District Fish and Game Association and the Forest Protective Association, B.C. Interior Fish, Game and was one of 44 approved by the federation when it wound up its ninth annual convention Saturday.

The resolution said the branch budget should be \$10,000,000 a year to help face the ever-increasing problems in wildlife management. It now is about \$2,000,000.

## 'COURTING DISASTER'

A supporting brief said revenue from fish and game resources is estimated at \$75,000,000.

"We submit that to continue skimming off the rich annual crops as we have been in the past few years without careful management of the base which produces these wildlife crops is to court disaster," the brief said.

Other resolutions included:

• Persons applying for a firearms licence should first produce proof of financial responsibility so they may pay for any accidental damage to livestock and property or personal injury accidentally incurred;

• The federation and other bodies should ensure safeguarding and development of a waterfowl habitat in the Fraser Valley, the most important wintering habitat in B.C.;

• The provincial government should establish an inter-resources planning commission to co-ordinate efforts of the various government agencies responsible for resource development;

• Alien users of B.C. resources should be charged higher licence fees to provide additional funds to the fish and wildlife branch. This resolution suggested the minimum should be at least \$1 a day with a minimum \$25 annual licence;

• Because trespassers on private property can be fined, persons who post no-trespass signs on property that is not theirs should be subject to penalty as well. The federation said all such signs should carry the name and mailing address of the person or agency posting them.

MANY SEEK WORK  
More than 1,000,000 Italians were registered as unemployed Jan. 20, 1966.



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## Top Singer To Headline Jaycee Show

Singer Guy Mitchell will headline the entertainment lineup at the Victoria Exhibition this year.

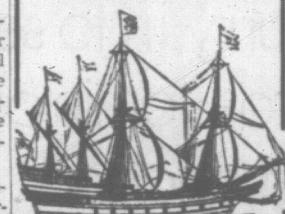
Best known for his hit records, Singing the Blues, Sparrow in the Treetop, My Truly, Truly Fair and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mitchell has appeared in night clubs, theatres and television in Canada and Britain as well as the U.S.

He will perform twice a day, each day of the exhibition, May 16 to 21 in Memorial Arena.

## FULL HOUSE FOR OKLAHOMA

Almost all seats have been sold for tonight's, Friday's and Saturday's performance of Oklahoma at the McPherson Playhouse, being presented by the Victoria Operatic Society. Public relations director William Bell said today only a handful of seats in the upper balcony remain for these performances.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the audience is asked to be seated by 7:50 p.m. The show runs throughout this week.



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BEST WAY to find out about varsity life is to get acquainted with a student, preferably one with a beard. So thought this pretty trio, which was among group of high school students visiting Uvic this morning to get an insight into university life and prepare them for the time when they will be

frosch. Beard being admired belongs to Tony McCullough, senior year representative. The admirers, from left, are Margot Heisterman, Norfolk House; Tessa Paulson, Belmont Senior Secondary, and Dawn Chapman, Belmont Senior Secondary. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Sunday Viewing Sought For 'Youth'

TORONTO (CP) — Douglas Leiterman, executive-producer of CBC-TV's program, This Hour Has Seven Days, says a controversial film on youth may be shown next Sunday night.

Mr. Leiterman said Sunday in an interview he will try to persuade CBC management to run the film in place of a National Film Board show scheduled for the 10 p.m. EDT Sunday slot.

He had originally planned to run the film Sunday night in place of the final edition of Seven Days, but "senior management killed the idea late Friday night."

The film, Youth: In search of Morality, was previously intended for use next season, but was prepared hastily this week after a disclosure Monday that a camera crew had filmed two youths and a girl in bed.

Mr. Leiterman said the edited version of the film never was intended to contain the bedroom sequence and "a showing will provide a complete answer to all charges."

## SCENES DELETED

The film in its edited version contains none of the controversial footage, he said, or any shots of the 17-year-old girl alleged to have been in bed with the two boys.

Mr. Leiterman said the documentary shows the boys identified only as Morley, 19, and Laurie, 20, riding motorcycles, shooting pool, getting a ticket from a policeman, water-skiing, dancing and partying with two teen-aged girls.

The film also includes discussions of sex and morality among teachers and clergymen, opinions of students about premarital sex and a Sunday school class discussion of adultery.

## CRIME SEEMS HIGH

There were 14 serious crimes for every 1,000 Americans in 1964.



## VETERAN film maker, Grant McLean

Montreal, has been appointed acting government film commissioner for the National Film Board. His appointment follows the recent resignation of Guy Roberge, NFB chairman and commissioner.

## Dying Swan Closes Met Opera House

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of opera and ballet fans and a score of pickets gathered early Sunday night for the finale at the 83-year-old Metropolitan Opera House.

The last performance at the old opera house was given by Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, whose selections appropriately included The Dying Swan and Swan Lake.

The opera house at 39th Street and Broadway is to be demolished for another office building.

The Metropolitan Opera Company already has a new home in Lincoln Centre and it gave its last opera performance at the opera house April 16.

But many have sought to save the building as a cultural landmark.

Most of the pickets were young persons, marching by the main entrance at the opera house.



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## DO-SI-DO EVENTS

## Groups Dancing At Final Flings

All good things must end; and even the lively calls and swinging tunes that square dancers step to die away at the end of each season.

Final flings are being held this week by several local square dance clubs.

The new executive will be installed Saturday when Square-dancers meet with Doug George calling the tunes.

Their second dance at Royal Oak Community Hall is also their final meeting until next season's opener under new president Jim Nicholson.

A last gathering of the BB Squares will be held the same night at All Saints Hall. Art and Joan Bolster will call.

They plan one of their traditional smorgasbord suppers.

Also holding a windup dance Saturday will be the Triple Cs, who meet at Colwood Community Hall under caller Fred Willing.

Guests from other square dance clubs will be welcome at Triple C's farewell dance, which includes a pot-luck supper and a chance at spot and door prizes.

Square dance news also includes word of a graduation ceremony held recently at Ganges on Sak Spring Island.

The Wagon Wheels entertained their beginners' group, the Buggy Wheels, who have been coached all season under caller Bert Barber.

The graduates were presented certificates.



## Opposition Calls for Viet Demonstrations

HOBART, Australia (Reuters)—Arthur Calwell, leader of Australia's federal opposition Labor party, said today if his party came to power it would withdraw Australian troops from South Viet Nam as soon as possible, "in consultation with our allies."

Speaking at the University of Tasmania, Calwell predicted that 600 of the 4,500 Australians serving in South Viet Nam this year would be either killed or wounded during the next 12 months.

Meanwhile, he said he would like to see protests and demonstrations all over Australia against conscription for service in South Viet Nam.

It was significant, he said, that while the government claimed China's communism was a direct threat in some dozen Asian countries, Australians were only fighting in South Viet Nam. "We never seem to be fighting on a battle ground unless, until the U.S. decides..."

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Australia and New Zealand agree on the necessity of maintaining forces in South Viet Nam to help repel armed aggression, a joint government communique said today.

The note was released here after talks between Paul Hasluck, Australian minister for external affairs, and New Zealand government officials.

It said the two governments "consider that it would be an inadequate response to South Viet Nam's appeal for help simply to contribute social and economic aid without at the same time assisting to bring about conditions of security without which such aid cannot be put to good effect."

## 'Insolent Challenge', N. Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP)—North Viet Nam said Sunday that Thailand's decision to send small air force and navy units to South Viet Nam in support of the United States is "a most insolent challenge to the peoples of Viet Nam and Thailand." It protested to the International Control Commission for Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese news agency VNA said the Hanoi government demanded that the control commission, consisting of Canada, India and Poland, "consider without delay this violation of the Geneva agreements and recommend that the United States and the Saigon administration immediately withdraw all Thailand air and naval units and troops from South Viet Nam."

Thailand announced its decision Wednesday, saying the Saigon government in South Viet Nam requested its help.

## CIA Spying On India's N-Capacity?

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Home Minister Gulzarilal Nanda said today he ordered security to be tightened following reports that the United States Central Intelligence Agency was spying on India's nuclear capacity.

He was replying to angry members of Parliament brandishing copies of a New York newspaper report that the CIA was spying on India's atomic energy establishment.

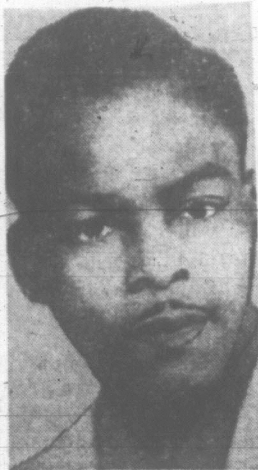
Nanda said he had no evidence to support the newspaper report and there had been no case of leakage of nuclear information.

But he said he called together intelligence and atomic energy chiefs to find means of tightening security.



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## Defector Coming Home

HONG KONG (AP)—One of the last three Korean War defectors still in China is reported on his way home to the United States.

Clarence Adams failed to arrive at the Hong Kong border today as predicted, but U.S. authorities said he is expected this week.

Border sources said Adams is bringing his Chinese wife and two small children.

## SECOND MAN DIES

### Tissue Transfer Experiment Fails

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Up to the end he had a hopeful, optimistic attitude.

This was how Dr. T. E. A. von Dedenroth recalled the outlook of Robert Allen, who died Sunday of a rare form of bone cancer.

Allen, suffering from osteogenic sarcoma, underwent a transfer of cancerous tissue with Harry Griffith, 63, of Flourtown, Pa., about eight weeks ago at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Allen never knew that Griffith, a former minor league baseball player, died April 25.

Allen, 29, was admitted to a hospital Friday. Von Dedenroth said the cancer had spread too far through Allen's pelvic area.

The doctor said that Allen, who returned from Buffalo 12 days ago, had been under a hypnosis treatment which enabled him to develop a positive outlook toward his disease. The patient "thought that he had this thing licked."

Even when Allen's condition worsened last week, he "felt he was merely recuperating from the operation," Von Dedenroth recalled.

Doctors at the Roswell Park Institute said they did not think

the two men had died in vain.

"The deaths of Mr. Allen and Mr. Griffith are regretted here," a spokesman at the institute said. "Both men knew that the method, at best, was highly experimental and unproven. Apparently, in these two cases, the procedure was of little value."

The spokesman said the knowledge gained from the experiments "has been beneficial" to cancer research.

Specialists hoped the transfer of cancer tissue would produce antibodies in the blood of both men and help stop the spread of cancer.

"Apparently the surgery was performed too late. There is a possibility that if they had got to him sooner, something might have been worked out," Von Dedenroth said.

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ALLEN

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## Killed by Fall

VANCOUVER (CP)—An electrician working on a ferry in a shipyard died Friday when he slipped and fell down the smokestack.

Allan Isaac Cole, 48, was installing wiring on the smokestack of the ferry when he fell. He was dead on arrival at hospital.

## 'KILL FOR KICKS' MURDERER

### Protected From Prisoners

DURHAM, England (AP)—Ian Brady, convicted triple killer jailed for life in the grisly moors murder case, has been moved into a special security wing of Durham prison to protect him from other prisoners.

The heavily guarded cell block was once used to hold three of Britain's great train robbery gang before they were moved to other prisons.

"The problem with the train robbery was stopping people getting in to free them," a prison official said.

"In Brady's case security is needed to prevent other prisoners taking revenge on him. Many prisoners have said in no uncertain terms what they would like to do to Brady if they got their hands on him."

Brady, 28, a stock clerk, was convicted at Chester Friday of the "kill for kicks" murder of Lesley Ann Downey, 10, John Kilbride, 12, and Edward Evans, 17.

Myra Hindley, 23, Brady's mistress, also was found guilty taking part in the murders and was jailed for life. She is at Holloway women's prison in London.



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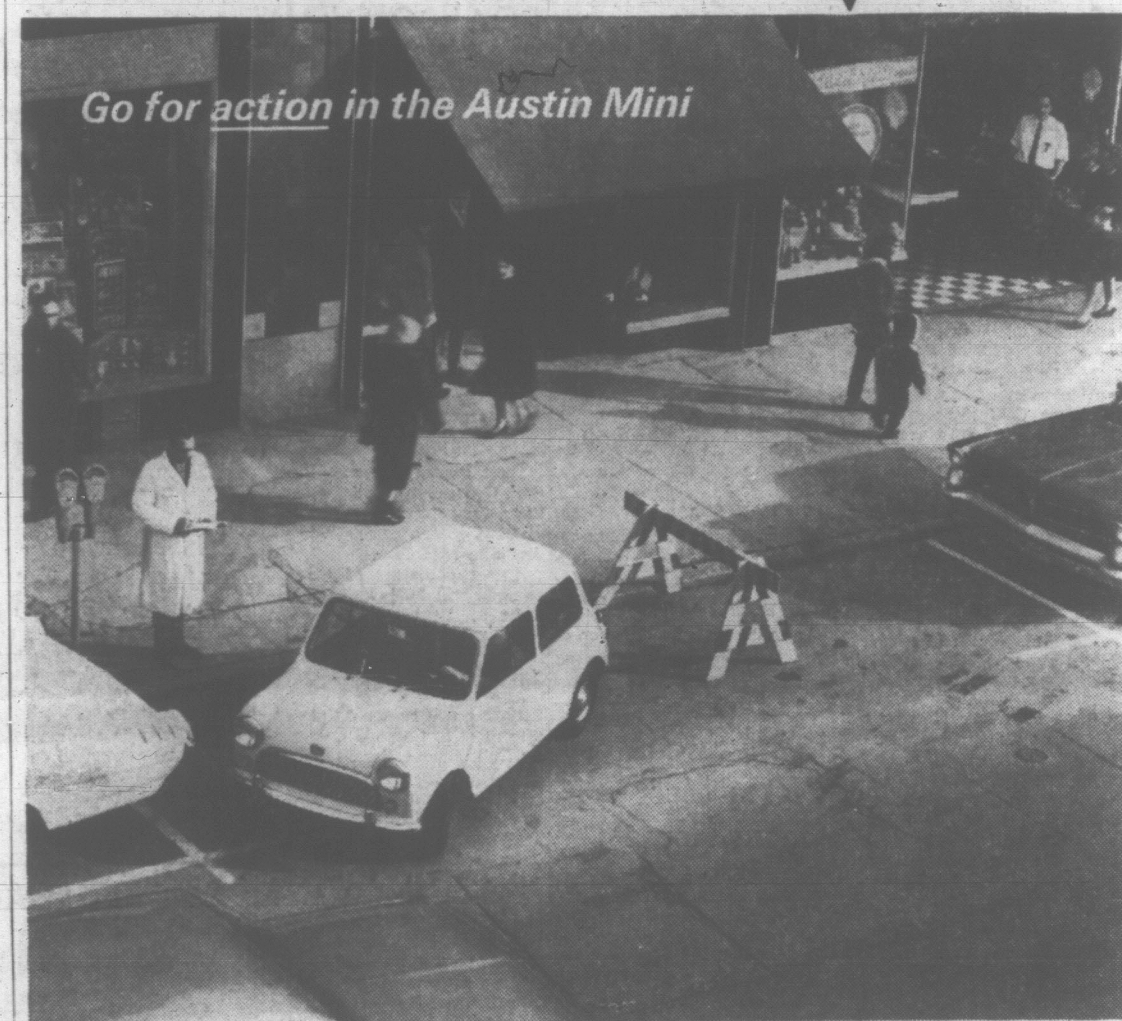
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## MAYOR HOPES FOR QUICK MOVES ON ROSE-BLANSHARD

# Council to Tackle Renewal Plan on Tuesday

By JIM HUME  
City council Tuesday gets down to detailed discussion of an urban renewal plan which will bring complete revitalization to the 60-year-old Rose-Blanshard area.

Mayor A. W. Toone, back in office after a week in Europe, said it is too early in the program to outline a time schedule, but he is sure the preparation of a school site to replace the already condemned North Ward School will be high on the priority list.

**NEW CONCEPT**  
"We are now bringing along a project with the new concept of total urban renewal of an area," he said. "There are many details yet to be worked out but I have every hope that we shall be able to eliminate as much time-lag as possible."

The first hurdle is approval of city council.  
"Once we have council approval, and all I can say about that is that a resolution seeking approval of the scheme will be sought from council, we shall move ahead as quickly as possible to obtain approval from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the provincial government," the mayor said.

CMHC has already indicated great interest in the plan but will not make a final decision until it has studied a detailed report from the city's planning department.

The master plan will also need the approval and support of the provincial government.

**RELOCATE FAMILIES**  
Once it has passed all major hurdles the physical work of relocating families in the area, while work on the new housing development is in progress, will commence.

City planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh says he anticipates no serious problems once this phase of the project is reached. "It may mean moving people around temporarily," he said. "But we shall be able to complete the project without moving anyone out of the actual district who does not want to relocate elsewhere."

"The housing plan will be comprised of modern low rental homes with the rents tailored to the family income," Mr. Greenhalgh said.

When completed the urban renewal program will use Rose Street as the main artery in and out of the city centre.

The main housing area will be located between Rose and Wark Streets with the new school located in the Wark Street area. Kings Road will stop at Rose Street and resume at Blanshard with a pedestrian walkway connecting the two. Blanshard will come to a dead end at Kings.

All streets in the housing area will have boulevards and ultimately will be tree-lined.

Flanking the west side of Rose will be an area reserved for multiple family dwellings and apartment houses.

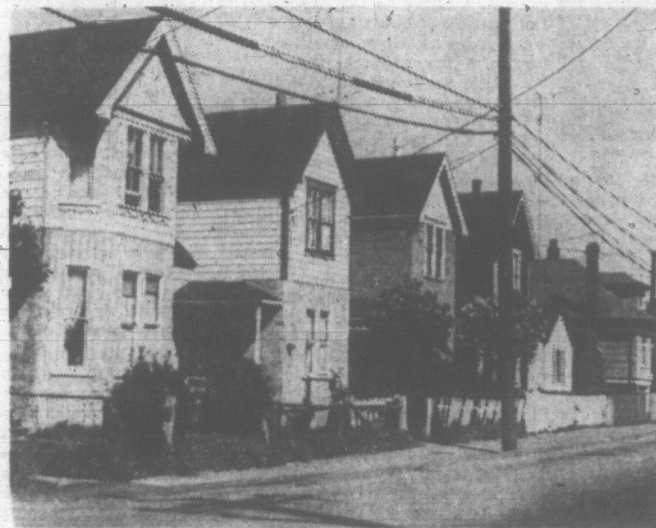
**New Airing Set Tuesday On Smoke Pall**  
The sawmill smoke nuisance at Plummer Bay is scheduled for discussion and action again at Metropolitan Board of Health meeting Tuesday.

Plummer Bay Sawmills Ltd. recently was given an extension of time for shutting down of beehive waste burners.

The mill has greatly reduced its smoke output by shipping waste materials to Port Angeles. But nearby residents say the nuisance continues.

The health board last month said it would investigate possible legal action through the attorney-general's department.

Questioned on the matter today, Dr. J. L. Whitbread, health board medical officer, would only say the situation is on Tuesday's agenda.



FROM 60-YEAR-OLD BLIGHT... TO THE CLEAN LINES OF MODERN LIVING

## ORDERLY'S BODY FOUND AT BRENTWOOD

The body of Gordon Wellwood, 47-year-old Victoria hospital orderly who went missing in Saanich Inlet last week, was found Sunday by a boatman. The body was washed up on a tiny island just off Brentwood.

Mr. Wellwood, of 529 View Royal, is believed to have fallen into the water when his dinghy tipped last Wednesday night.

## Sale Ordered For Glasgow, Ste. Therese

West Coast Fleet Cut to Seven Ships

Two of the oldest-serving warships on Canada's west coast will go under the auctioneer's hammer in the next few months.

The ocean escorts Ste. Therese and New Glasgow have been taken off the "hot reserve" list and ordered sold.

The sale was announced today, less than a week after the navy revealed plans for taking all but one of its ocean escorts off active duty.

**SUSSEXVALE STAYS**  
On the west coast, only one of the wartime vessels, HMCS Sussexvale, will remain in service.

HMC ships Jonquiere, Beacon Hill, Stettler and Antigonish will all be in "hot reserve" by September. The Ste. Therese and New Glasgow were put on the reserve list last fall.

The unexpected sale — along with the sale of two similar vessels on the east coast — leaves little doubt that all the "hot reserve" fleet will be similarly disposed.

**CADET TRAINING**  
Although the Beacon Hill and Jonquiere are to be used for cadet training next year, no plans have been made for them after that.

And the navy, in announcing the two sales, admits: "The ships are more than 20 years old and have reached the stage where their retention in an active capacity is neither economical nor of any operational value."

The west coast fleet now consists of a mere seven ships — five destroyer escorts, the submarine Grilse and the training ship Oriole.

# More Shipyard Men Sought by Lockheed

## Seattle Official Recruiting Here

More B.C. shipyard journeymen are being sought by the huge Lockheed yard in Seattle. A company representative is visiting Victoria for three days this week in a search for more skilled workers and to assist those who have made applications with visa and other procedures.

Lockheed, which employs about 4,500 men in Seattle and has work on hand extending for more than five years, wants journeymen welders, sheet metal mechanics, electricians, platers and pipefitters.

Three months ago, Lockheed visited Victoria and Vancouver seeking 500 journeymen in these five crafts.

Today, company representative Gene Gackle said more than 300 applications were received, although not all of them in the needed crafts.

A "substantial number" of the applicants were either men laid off because of declining work in the Victoria yards, or men with work worried about job security.

More than 300 men were laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot in March. Some have found work in the construction industry, others were relocated in shipyards and some are without work.

**IS TO 65**  
Mr. Gackle said the applicants are of all ages, from 18 to 65. Some applications being processed are from men "over 60."

The union rate at Lockheed is \$3.40 an hour compared with \$3.15 in Victoria and Vancouver. He expected the first of those interested in going to Seattle will have completed visa and other procedures in a month or two.

Lockheed has been searching the U.S. west coast for skilled men but found vacancies for work in shipbuilding areas.

"The company does not want

to aggravate a situation that already exists," he said.

"We merely want to offer job opportunities to people in this area of B.C. who are interested and qualified."

Jim McConachy, business agent for the boilermakers' union here, said there "is interest, no question about that," among members of his union, biggest in the shipyards.

Two of the crafts sought by Lockheed, welders and platers, fall within the jurisdiction of the boilermakers' union.

"We don't like to see the men going but they have to live and go where the work is," he said.

"We are not opposed to any who want to better themselves."

But, he added, rather than Canadians going to Seattle to work on defence contracts, the work should be brought here.

"We were supposed to be partners in NATO and NORAD," he said. "Why doesn't the U.S. government send some of the work up here?"

"I can see no reason, other than possibly security. And we have aircraft built down there."

## Beaten Man Discovered At Hospital

City police today are investigating the circumstances of a man found beaten and bleeding Saturday on the lawn of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The man, later identified as David Willis, 1064-Lodge, is in good condition.

He was seen by a passerby on the lawn between the maternity ward and the hospital's new north wing at 4:08 a.m. Saturday.

Police said he was only semi-conscious before he was wheeled into the emergency ward.

He was treated for abrasions to his face, arms and legs.

Detectives interviewed him Saturday but no assault charges are contemplated, a police spokesman said.

## Ask The Times

Q. Who were some of the allied air aces in the Second World War? V. S.

A. Top allied pilot was Maj. Alexander Pokryshkin of Russia, who downed 59 German planes, says World Book Encyclopedia.

Leading pilots of other countries were Major Richard I. Bong, U.S., 40; Wing Commander J. E. Johnson, Great Britain, 38, and Flight Lieutenant George Beurling, Canada 32.

Many German aces had higher totals than those of Allied leaders because of the superiority of German aircraft in the early days of the war.



**MATERNAL INSTINCT** is strong among birds in the breeding season. This red wing blackbird with nestlings in the shrubbery has become a Fearless Fosdick. He attacks golfers at the Oak Bay Golf Club who use a pathway to Beach Drive at Newport between second and third holes. Sometimes, he hovers within pecking distance of heads of passers-by. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## Mobile X-Rays Spot Chest Troubles In 54 Victorians

Free chest X-rays have more or less changed the lives of 54 Greater Victoria residents in recent weeks.

Operation Doorstep, which took mobile examination units into various capital district neighborhoods, has found 25 cases of tuberculosis.

Four suspected cases have been pinpointed as well as 25 other significant chest diseases, including heart disease and lung cancer.

This was announced today by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, medical

health officer of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The report was made after the examination of 91,105 persons — about half the population of the capital region.

Dr. Whitbread said that although almost 100,000 people had to be checked to segregate 54 cases, the results are "reasonable" and in keeping with experience in other centres.

The search for hidden disease is continuing. Four large mobile "Christmas Seal" units will be in the downtown area May 18 to 28.

Dr. Whitbread said the treatment for the people found to be infected varies with the severity of each case.

**ANTIBIOTICS**  
Most of the 25 cases uncovered will be treated in this area with antibiotics and some of them will be able to continue at their normal pursuits during treatment.

A minimum of the 25, Dr. Whitbread was uncertain of the actual number, are transferred to two TB hospitals in Vancouver for stays that may extend over several months.

Had the free X-rays not been available, said the doctor, the diseases would have been able to take a greater hold and when it became obvious cures would have been much more difficult.

**Search Pressed For Aircraft With Two Aboard**  
A search off the southern coast of Vancouver Island and the north coast of Washington was continuing today for a light plane with two men aboard.

U.S. Coast Guard planes have been scouring the area since Saturday when the plane was reported overdue on a flight from Neah Bay, Wash., to Seattle.

Aboard is pilot Lee Schubert, 20, and Richard M. Latshaw, 40, both of Seattle.

**66-YEAR RESIDENT**

**Funeral Service Tuesday For Pioneer of Brentwood**

Esther Rozella Sluggett, a resident of Brentwood for 66 years, died in a private hospital here Sunday night at the age of 78.

She was the widow of Frederick James Sluggett, pioneer Brentwood farmer, who died on Oct. 13, 1959, at the age of 89. His family moved out to Saanich from Bruce County, Ont., in 1876. Mr. Sluggett lived in Brentwood for 85 years.

**CHURCH FOUNDERS**  
Mrs. Sluggett was a member of Saanich Pioneers' Association and she and her husband were founders of Sluggett Memorial Church. Mr. Sluggett retired from active farming in 1947. Surviving are four sons, of arrangements.



**ASSISTING** at the formal dedication of Rom Knott Memorial Park at Brentwood Sunday was Mrs. Rom Knott. She attended ceremonies despite the fact her mother, Mrs. Esther Sluggett, had died Saturday night.

(See adjoining story.) Mrs. Knott is shown here at the entrance to the park dedicated to her husband with two members of the Brentwood Bantam Boys' Softball Club, Jack Dodds, 14, left, and Murray Sluggett, 14.

## OAK BAY YOUTH BEST DRIVER

Ray Hebden, 17, of 1859 Penhurst, topped nine other young drivers Sunday to win the Victoria Jaycees' annual Teen-age Safe Driving Roadshow.

The Oak Bay High School student will now compete in the provincial finals at Prince George May 28. The winner there has a chance for a \$2,500 scholarship in the national finals at Toronto in late June.

Finishing second in the competition at the Esquimalt Sports Centre was David Hall, 17. Third was Fred Ford, 18.

The roadshow consisted of a written exam of about 75 questions and a practical test of driving skills which measured ability to park accurately and steer a precise course between obstacles.

Judges were from the motor-vehicle branch office, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay police.

**Simple Ceremony at Knott Park ... And Then on With the Game!**

By BILL CHATTERTON  
It was the kind of ceremony Rom Knott would have liked. Simple, brief, not without humor, no unnecessary frills — and it didn't hold up the

first softball game of the season for too long.

A crowd of over 300, most of whom knew the late Rom Knott, were on hand at Brentwood Sunday for the dedication and opening of the park established in the memory of the sportsman who died in an auto accident two years ago.

A great many of those at the ceremony were youngsters — Rom Knott would have been pleased to see that too. He was a good friend to all the children in the district and he coached hundreds of them at softball and badminton.

The two-acre softball field adjacent to the Brentwood Community Hall on Wallace Drive was dedicated by Rev. T. L. Wescott of Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church.

The park was formally turned over to the municipality of Central Saanich by Phillip Salmon, chairman of the park trustees. Reeve R. Gordon Lee accepted the park on behalf of the municipality.

Plaque attached to the stone base of the large, hand-carved wood sign was unveiled by Saanich MLA John D. Tisdalle to mark the official opening of the park. Mr. Tisdalle commended the trustees and all who have donated towards the park both financially and with volunteer labor.

Mrs. Muriel Knott, widow of Rom, was the guest of honor

at the ceremony, with her two daughters, Mrs. John Carlson and Miss Pat Knott.

Tributes to the true sportsmanship always exemplified by Rom Knott were paid by master of ceremonies Victor Dawson, Reeve Lee, Mr. Tisdalle and Al Beasley, president of the Colwood and District Softball Association.

Mr. Beasley later threw the first ball of the season prior to the first game at the park between Brentwood and Cordova Bay bantam boys.

The park trustees had a surprise presentation for Mr. and Mrs. James T. McKevitt, 679 Woodward Drive. They were presented with a plaque by Stan Bickford as a token of thanks for permitting the Brentwood softball teams to use their property as home ground for the past 15 years.

**FIRST APPEARANCE**  
Music for the afternoon was provided by the newly-formed Mount Newton junior secondary school band in its first public appearance.

Other special guests were Mrs. F. Cecil, Victoria, Rom Knott's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Knott, Victoria, and John Oster, president of the Victoria Softball Association.

In the first two games played at the new park, Brentwood bantam boys were defeated 11-6 by Cordova Bay, and Brentwood bantam girls won over Esquimalt 13-3.





The forthcoming marriage is announced of Wendy Louisa Robertson, Victoria, daughter of Mrs. George Robertson, Ladysmith, and the late Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Raymond Richard Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in First United Church, Ladysmith.



Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 2846 Colquitz Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia (Trudy) Lynne, to Mr. George Clinton Heller, son of Mrs. Dorothy Heller, 1802 Chambers Street, and the late Mr. G. C. Heller. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 21 in St. Aidan's United Church, with Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Living Standard Not Problem Here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son has invited a 16-year-old girl to a school dance. He says he has to buy her a \$5 corsage. There are cheaper ones, but he says all the boys are buying their girls the \$5 kind and he doesn't want to be different. I say he doesn't have to buy her any. I never had a corsage in my life. Why should this girl be better than me? We are poor people, Abby, but our son is good-looking, popular, a good student and athlete, and he runs with the rich kids, so he has to dress like they dress and do what they do. I say if he wants to live high and mighty he should get an after-school job and earn his own spending money. Why should we scrimp and save so our boy can keep up with the Joneses? My husband says the boy can't work because it will interfere with his sports program, and he wants his son to have a happier childhood than he had. I say he is spoiling the boy. Who is right?

CONNECTICUT MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: Are you really concerned about "spoiling" the boy? Or are you determined not to be bested by the girl he picks for himself? ("I never had a corsage in my life. Why should this girl be better than me?") Examine your motives, Mother. Almost all children today have it better than we did. If your son is a good boy, don't beat him over the head with your hard-up childhood. A \$5 corsage isn't going to change your standard of living. I'm with father.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were both killed when I was three years old. At least that is what I have been told. I have lived with my grandmother ever since. I don't remember a thing about my parents so I have asked my grandmother questions about them, and every

time I do, she says, "Go do your homework." Or, "Isn't it past your bedtime?" I wonder why she doesn't want me to talk about them? I am almost 14 years old, and I have never even seen a picture of my mother or father. Why do you think my grandmother is avoiding the subject?

CURIOUS.

DEAR CURIOUS: I don't know, but I'm sure she has a good reason. Perhaps it still makes her sad to talk about it. Trust her, honey. Be patient and don't press for answers. In time all your questions will be answered.

DEAR ABBY: We are friends with a couple who take their ill-behaved two-year-old everywhere, whether he's invited or not. They even brought John to our wedding reception! They made no apologies when they arrived and found themselves the only persons there with a child. It wouldn't be so bad if John weren't such a terror. His parents never punish him for anything. He dumped food all over the floor, stamped it into the rug, then ran around hitting everybody and screaming. He spoiled the occasion for me. What can we do? Next time we invite these friends, shall we tell them to leave John home? Or should we send them an anonymous donation for a babysitter? Sign me the president of the "Leave John in the Lurch Society," or just plain . . .

BUGGED.

DEAR BUGGED: If you want the company of this couple sans John, you will have to spell it out to them. This may cost you their friendship, but if it did, I'd say you made a wise choice. (P.S. You can always pick up the friendship in 14 or 15 years!)

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Think I should wear a red necktie to match my eyes, a green one to match my complexion, or a black one so the mortician won't have to make a switch."

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### An Important Accessory Is a Well-Dressed Man

Fashion has become a completely respectable word in men's wear. Men now can, and do, experiment with the great variety of styles and colors available. It's not a revolution yet, but the old theory of slow evolution is getting some pretty hard shoves.

Men have definitely broken out of their bondage of very conservative colorless clothes, and it's about time! Today many women are becoming aware of the increasing interest of their husbands and sons in a smart well-groomed appearance.

Why Grow Old? is essentially a woman's feature, but many men read it since I write about many subjects which are of value to both women and men. Therefore, once in a while, I give a day to the men who read my column. Also, this column will interest any woman who is interested in her most important

As essential as the what of fashion is the how. How do you co-ordinate the new styles?

What goes with what? Where do you begin? For answers to these questions I turned to the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, consumer education bureau of the malewear industry. Here are some guidelines they gave me to give you.

The popular double-breasted blazers and the new double-breasted suits require special furnishings. Longer point straight or spread collars reflect the dressier mood of this style, while the wider ties complement the fuller silhouette. The return of double-breasted will bring back the tattersall check and tape stripe dress shirts, solid or striped shirts with white collars and cuffs, and the French cuff.

Rising fast on the heels of Paisley dominance in neckwear are the floral prints, both in the narrow-end Mod ties and the widening styles for wear with the more conventional clothes. Some of these have small almost "granny" prints while

others show bright colors and bold designs. These and Paisley can be worn to brighten a dark suit and colored shirt for daytime, a white shirt for evening.

Plaid slacks herald a new emancipation for the male in his off-duty hours. These are most attractive when worn with solid-color sweaters, sport shirts, sport coats and blazers.

Young America is off to a fashion kick with the Mod look, part western, part nautical and part Carnaby Street, London. All the new men's styles add up to a look which is aggressively different from that of the older established generation and seems a logical sign of the times. Fortunately, unlike the beatnik style of dressing, the whole idea is to be very clean and well-groomed, hair combed, trousers pressed and shoes shined, the first sign of a new elegant younger generation.

If any of my masculine readers would like to lose a few pounds fast, send for my Tubby Hubby Diet which gives you a loss of from 7 to 12 pounds in 12 days. Send 10 cents with your request for that booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

New Project—Materials for quilts to be made and sent to Morocco were distributed to members of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, at the recent meeting in the Victoria Avenue home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey. The quilts are a new project for the chapter and will be used for the victims of the cooking oil tragedy several years ago. Services convener, Mrs. B. Shaw, is in charge of the project. It was reported that books, prizes and pictures had been sent to the two adopted schools at Kleena Kleene, B.C., and Williams Harbor, Labrador. Miss Helen Ratray, educational secretary, noted the two schools were corresponding with each other. She reported that a mural by students at Kleena Kleene had been displayed at the recent provincial convention. The sum of \$100 was voted for the Municipal bursary fund. It was announced the next meeting would be a pot-luck supper in the home of Mrs. M. Zabel, 2528 Cavendish Road.

## Dessert Party

The role to be played by the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes during the forthcoming Jaycee Exhibition this month and the provincial convention in June was discussed recently, when Jaycee-Ette president Mrs. C. L. Richards entertained the group's executive and 15 new members at a dessert party. The affair was held in her Townsend Drive home.

New members attending the "get-acquainted" party were Mrs. Don Ballard, Mrs. Terry Budd, Mrs. Don Dekers, Mrs. John Devlin, Mrs. Brent Ewing, Mrs. Garth Graham, Mrs. Dave Hardy, Mrs. Digby Kier, Mrs. Art LeBrun, Mrs. Barry Squire, Mrs. Hoy Yip, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Jack Howes, Mrs. George Nairn and Mrs. Bob Smith.

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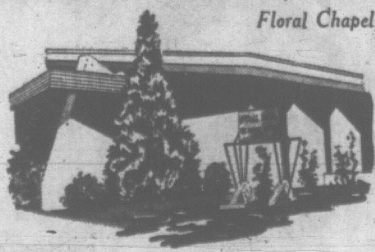
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## Pregnancy Problems Lessened—And Increased—Among Smokers

CHICAGO (AP)—Cigarette-smoking expectant mothers are less likely to develop an unpleasant complication of childbirth called pre-eclampsia than those who do not smoke, a U.S. Navy doctor said recently.

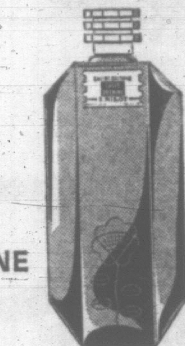
Dr. Paul Underwood said a study of 48,505 pregnant navy wives around the world showed a "surprising and significant decrease" of pre-eclampsia among smokers. Pre-eclampsia is a toxic complication marked by weight gain, protein in the urine, nausea, headache and often blood pressure.

But he said in a talk at the annual clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists that other and more common complications of pregnancy were found more often among smokers than among non-smokers.

"This doesn't mean in any among the smokers was without an explanation. The incidence of pre-eclampsia, both mild and severe, decreased directly with reporting what we found. It may be something that goes hand in hand with smoking, and not smoking itself, that causes the changes," he said in his report. "The surprising and significant decrease of pre-eclampsia smoking on toxemia."

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The weatherman must have a special fondness for mothers. He conspired with two Beta Sigma Phi chapters to provide a bright and sunny backdrop, Sunday afternoon, at the Deep Cove Chalet when the groups entertained their mothers and friends at tea. Among the 24 guests attending the affair given by Ormiston Chapter were, seated left to right, Mrs. E. A. MacFayden, Mrs. J. R. McKenzie Sr. and Mrs. James Chow, with members standing left to right, Miss Heather MacFayden, president Mrs. J. R. McKenzie Jr., and Miss Sharon Chow. Little Roxanna McKenzie makes up the third generation. — (Ted Harris Photos.)



Members of the senior chapter of the sorority, Preceptor Eta, also honored their mothers, or mothers of friends, at a tea. Enjoying the view of the cove from the Chalet lawn are, left to right, president Miss Doreen Waller, Mrs. M. Rogers and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Harrison, and Mrs. L. H. Ward.

## Brooch 'Something Old' Token For Kathleen Elizabeth James

A pearl and amethyst brooch which belonged to her grandmother fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Kathleen Elizabeth James recently when she became the bride of Gary Rankin in St. John's Anglican Church.

The brooch was the only jewelry accenting the bride's gown of mauve de sole. Hand-clipped Chantilly lace trimmed the slim floor-length gown which was styled with a wattleau train. The bodice featured lily point sleeves. The three-tier veil misted to her shoulders from a cluster of self-fabric flowers and she carried gardenias and stephanotis in her cascade bouquet.

Baskets of pink gladioli, carnations and white chrysanthemums were at the altar of the church when Canon Graham Baler heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. James, 1066 Holmes Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Thomas, 597 Linnet Lane. Mr. James gave his daughter in marriage.

During the signing of the register, John McVie sang "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring."

Matching short-length dresses of pink organza over taffeta were worn by the bride's attendants, her sister, maid of honor Miss Judith James and brides-matron Mrs. Patrick Neligan. The outfits featured lace bodices and were accented with

floral headpieces on tone and bouquets of pink carnations.

Little flower girl Peggy O'Con-

nor was in a frock of pink brocade. She carried a basket of pink roses and wore a band of similar flowers in her hair. Ring-bearer Daniel Thomas carried the rings on a white velvet cushion.

James Burnett was best man and Donald James and Leonard Thomas ushered the guests to their pews.

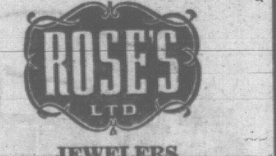
Wedding bells and lily-of-the-valley topped the three-tier wedding cake, which centred the head table at the reception following in Holyrood House. H. W. Clague proposed the toast to his niece.

The bride's mother made the light wool suit of black and white check worn by the new Mrs. Rankin for travelling on honeymoon to Washington and Oregon. Complementing the ensemble were black and red accessories and corsage of red carnations.

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# Women

Women's Editor

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Of Personal Interest

## ARRIVE TUESDAY

His Excellency Sir Henry Lintott, the high commissioner for Great Britain, and Lady Lintott will arrive from Ottawa on Tuesday and will be overnight guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes at Government House. His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will entertain at a dinner in Government House on Tuesday evening in honor of the visitors. On Wednesday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be honor guests at a luncheon in the Union Club, given by Sir Henry and Lady Lintott.

Today, Mr. Paulo Emilio Mussa, charge d'affaires of Italy to Canada, and Mrs. Mussa were visiting here from Ottawa and paid a call to His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House.

### Mainland Guests

A number of Vancouver residents travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen James and Mr. Gary Rankin. They include Mrs. A. Woodhurst, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, Carol Ann, Melissa and Rick; Mrs. and Mrs. Bryce P. Page and Janis. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. Dyer, Mrs. W. Prevost, Mrs. G. Lomas, Mrs. M. Nicolson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James, Rosemary and Bud, the Misses Sheila and Eileen Devyer, all of Duncan, and Mrs. H. Derby, Tacoma, Wash.

### Novel Corsage

A miniature horseshoe, trimmed with cream satin roses, formed the corsage presented to bride-elect Miss Patricia Donaldson when she was entertained at a surprise shower in the Holland Road home of Mrs. A. W. Mesher. Mrs. R. E. Jewell was co-hostess. Rustic-toned roses en corsage were presented to the mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. J. V. Donaldson. Gifts, arranged about a humorous model horse, were presented by guests Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mrs. S. Walt, Mrs. G. Linfield, Mrs. V. Banfield, Mrs. C. J. Newman, Mrs. M. Copping Sr., Mrs. M. Copping Jr., Mrs. D. Hillis, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. R. Chardonneau, the Misses Ruth Donaldson, Ann Mather, Susan Denny, Vivian Carley, Gail Copping and Judy Ross. Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. R. Batey, Mrs. J. Winters, Mrs. J. Norcross and Mrs. M. Kent of Duncan; Mrs. J. Dunbar and Miss J. Dunbar of Hancey, and Mrs. R. Trickett and Miss J. Aubell of Vancouver.

### From England

Visiting in the Central Avenue home of Mrs. W. S. Phillips are her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Fothergill, here from Tynemouth, England. The couple has spent the last few days motoring through the interior of British Columbia. They will leave Victoria for their home today.

## Honors Retiring Member

The attractive Runnymede Place home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron was the setting, Saturday afternoon, for a tea, given by the Victoria Branch, Consumers' Association of Canada, to honor retiring member Mrs. A. B. Young.

Mrs. Young is retiring after 15 years of active participation in the association. During this time, she was instrumental in organizing two branches of the national organization, in Halifax, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

A former member-at-large of the national CAC, Mrs. Young was also an eastern vice-president. She has headed both the Halifax and Victoria branches and for the past three years has served as president of the British Columbia branch.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Cameron; president Mrs. Gilbert Brown and the honor guest, who was presented with a crystal decanter.

Presiding at the refreshment table, which was centred with an arrangement created by the hostess of flame-toned azaleas shading to yellow which echoed the floral decor throughout the house, were: Mrs. H. Summers Clark, Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. N. Graham, Mrs. E. Mills and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. F. Russell, Mrs. H. Forrest, Mrs. R. Penman, Mrs. S. Corless, Mrs. J. Muir, Mrs. K. O. Brown, Mrs. H. T. Skeates, Mrs. T. Fairhurst, Mrs. W. Rolls, Mrs. M. W. Sedgley, Mrs. J. A. Mace and Miss B. Hogan.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Centennial tea, Capital City Auxiliary Social Credit Organization, Saturday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Home of Good Shepherd, 1354 Pandora Avenue. Open to public.

## Show Steps Through History to Space Age

## YESTERDAY TO TOMORROW

The resounding tone of a W. F. Hibbert, and Mrs. R. Miss Ella Brett, Miss Joan Emerson. In charge of receipts, which totalled more than \$725, were Mrs. R. F. Forbes, Mrs. C. H. Borsman and Miss Ruth King. Presiding over the afternoon tea were Mrs. M. Holland, Mrs. T. Ireland, Mrs. A. Rossner, Mrs. L. G. Store, Mrs. D. Manson, Mrs. L. E. Booth and Mrs. M. Waller. Members of the First United Church Canadian Girls in Training assisted with the tea.

A candy stall was convened by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. J. Thomson.

This costume, more than 100 years old, was appliqued with more than 7,000 sequins, each one hand-stitched to form the glittering pattern. Trimmed on the cuffs and edges with ermine, this robe took eight months to make.

Bustles and bows, parasols, wide-brimmed bonnets, rustling tiers of hand-crocheted lace, and coy gables predominated the stage for this eye-opener into the world of Canadian women of a century ago. All but a few of these gowns were originals, donated to the show by museums and private owners. Included was a collection of Westinghouse gowns, worn by the wife of the great inventor more than 100 years ago. These were donated by Mrs. H. Lawrie.

Not all fashions presented were taken from trunks and museums. The Bay Stylette Club skipped onto the stage in outfits inspired for the space age of today.

A slick coat for rainy days in printed orange and yellow with big patch pockets, plasticized completely, was worn atop a "poor boy" dressa house gold sweater over a navy-toned A-line skirt.

A suit in green and blue tones was almost a hint of perfume in itself, printed with roses. The curved jacket lines set off the A-line skirt, giving the wispy, swinging look for summer fashions.

The show was opened by Mrs. A. W. Toone, who was introduced by Mrs. J. McConachy, president of the sponsoring group, the Women's Auxiliary to Family and Children's Service.

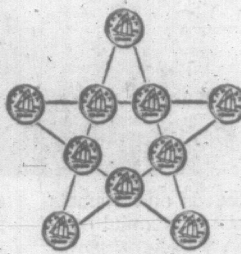
Commentators for the fashions were Mrs. Adele Gault Lewis, Bay Stylette Club fashions; Mrs. Bessie Tang, Chinese ensembles, and Mrs. Avis (T. O'D.) Walton, centennial fashions.

Conveners of the fashion show, bazaar and tea was Mrs. McConachy, assisted by Mrs. Mary Webb, Mrs. M. J. Hibbert and Mrs. C. Hall.

Conveners of the various stalls were: White elephants, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. R. E. Myles, Mrs. A. Thornthwaite, Mrs. C. W. Paulin, Mrs. M. Pope and Mrs. T. Hartnell; books, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. G. C. Parrott; aprons and jewelry, Mrs. P. Sallaway, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin and Mrs. S. H. Shaw; tombola, Mrs. D. Pickles; Indian crafts, Mrs. C. B. Conway; home baking, Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Mrs. J. P. Fawcett, Mrs. Ann Cooper, Mrs. E. Forsythe, Mrs.

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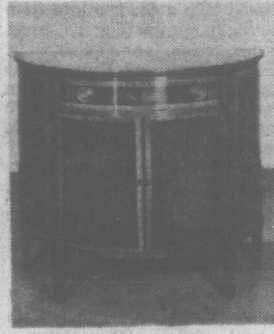
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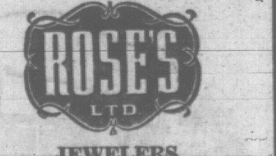
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**LOGGER SPORTS**, ox carts, beards and bonnets were all a part of Lake Cowichan centennial celebrations Saturday. In action with a 12-horse-power saw is Nels Olson, Lake Cowichan, who won the



celebrations which ended Sunday. Because of the success of this year's events the centennial committee is planning a week-long celebration for next year's centennial. (Photos by Don Dingwall and W. H. Gold.)

## 'A Ball ... But Wait Until Next Year!'

By **DON DINGWALL**  
LAKE COWICHAN — They had a ball here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

And at the end of the centennial whoop-de-doo Sunday evening, Nelson Laforge and his centennial committee

were not sitting back congratulating themselves. Instead, Mr. Laforge said: "This was just a dry run for next year. We plan a full week of centennial celebrations then."

Everything in the village

and district shut down Saturday for the parade. An estimated 5,000 people lined the streets to watch the parade which had 60 major entries besides the scores of children in period costume.

Lake Cowichan folk stepped

right back into the last century for the occasion. Probably the only people not dressed in the garb of a century ago were the many out-of-town visitors.

The weekend had everything from a Centennial Follies show with Barkerville's candy cane and local talent to a baby show and helicopter rides.

Saturday afternoon was taken up with logging sports and on Sunday there was a boat race.

A team of Kinetics surprised the Kinsmen and Legion by taking first place. Mr. Laforge said it will be several days before a final cash tally is made but he anticipates the festivities were a financial success.

Chief centennial project in the district is completion of the \$60,000 community centre. Target date for the official opening is June 15 next year. Lake Cowichan has already raised \$46,000 of the money required.

Another permanent centennial project is the publishing of a history of the district. Compilation of a local history was started as a provincial centennial project in 1958, but it ran into problems and was "dry docked."

Mr. Laforge said Sunday

the original manuscripts had been "dusted off" and retired high school principal Jack Saywell will author the updated work.

Willard Ireland, director of the Provincial Archives, will edit the work.

The centennial committee is budgeting \$4,000 for the publication of the history in November.

### SCHOOL PLAN WINS APPROVAL

QUALICUM BEACH — A \$705,000 school building referendum was approved by voters here Saturday.

The money will be used during the next three years to provide six extra classrooms for schools at Nanose, Parksville, French Creek and Qualicum Beach.

### SPCA Row, Resignation, Not Linked

Duncan SPCA president Miss Mary Waldon has denied her retirement Wednesday is in any way connected with the controversial issue of selling dogs for medical research.

Miss Waldon got into the centre of the controversy when she agreed with North Cowichan councillor George Whittaker the questions of selling the dogs should be looked into.

Both were criticized by provincial SPCA executive director, F. J. Jones, who said in a telegram: "The SPCA constitution forbids the relinquishment of live and dead animals to medical research from shelters and pounds they control."

Explaining her sudden retirement, Miss Waldon said: "I made up my mind some time ago to retire and the opportunity to convey my decision came at a membership meeting Wednesday."

"It is most unfortunate my resignation coincided with this matter. I may have to stay in office and see this scrap through."

### Seattle Pair First, Second

NANAIMO — Two Seattle cyclists took the first two places in the Navy League road race Saturday.

Fastest man over the 30-mile course was John Ward of the Wheelport Club and second went to a fellow club member, Bruce Gustafson.

Third and fourth were two members of Canada's British Empire Games team, Bill Wild of Victoria and Jack Ferguson of Vancouver.

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### FIRST BABY AT LAKE GUEST OF HONOR

LAKE COWICHAN—The first baby born in this community was a guest of honor at centennial celebrations Saturday. Mrs. Gladys Howe was among the many old-timers who dressed in period costumes for the three-day celebrations. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lomas, managed the Riverside Hotel.

She attended Miss Wilson's school at the Cliffs, Duncan, and also attended Miss Clark's kindergarten. When she married Art Howe she returned to Lake Cowichan to make a home.

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**DISTINGUISHED GUEST** at Lake Cowichan centennial celebrations Saturday was Lieut.-Gov. George Pearkes. He is shown here with the centennial committee chairman Nelson Laforge.

### Salmon Ban

NANAIMO — The annual prohibition against fishing in tidal waters of the Nanaimo River is again in effect.

The river is closed to salmon fishing from May 1 to Sept. 3 for conservation of the early run of spring and coho.

### TAHSIS CO. PULP MILL

## \$3 Million Allocated To Combat Pollution

GOLD RIVER—The Tahsis Company Ltd. has announced it is spending more than \$3 million to combat air and water pollution at its \$55 million pulp mill here.

Specific measures being taken are:

• A 1,700-foot tunnel is being drilled to lead mill effluent to a large body of sea water far from the mouth of Gold River. When the effluent reaches the water it will be diffused to a ratio of 80 to 1.

• A clarifier to further

reduce suspended solids in the water going to sewer is being installed.

• An extensive bark refuse and handling system will be installed.

• Extra tanks are being installed to collect and eventually re-use chemicals.

• Special equipment to convert tailings to usable fibre is being installed.

• In a move to eliminate odor, contaminated condensates will be treated by stripping and absorption of noxious materials.

PER CENT OF TOTAL

The pollution control costs amount to about six per cent of the total cost of the mill.

The company's pollution control proposals have been accepted by the technical staff of the Federal Department of Fisheries and have been forwarded to Ottawa for formal approval.

Patrick Bowle-Evans, manager of pulp mill design and construction, says the company has adopted two philosophies in dealing with air and water pollution.

It will attempt to sell or re-use as many as possible of the wastes which are normally discharged into the air or sewer. Another plan is to intercept waste at its source and deal with it at that point.

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## ...And Tidy Up Your Room!

PARKSVILLE — Guidelines for child-rearing were outlined Saturday to Vancouver Island school trustees who met at Parksville.

Giving the advice was Rupert Champion, special counsellor for Greater Victoria School District.

He said parents should treat their youngsters with respect, recognizing they are individuals with a dignity of their own. They should trust them and, as they grow, the amount of freedom they are allowed should grow too.

He advised adults to let children have practice in making decisions and to give them encouragement, not simply praise, for their efforts.

Mr. Champion said parents should help a child to lead from strength, emphasizing his strong points, skills, accomplishments. Use kindness and firmness, he advised, and make children contribute to family life by such means as keeping their own room tidy.

**CLEAN IT UP**  
Children need to be taught concern for others and to be

allowed to suffer the consequences of what they do. For example, if one spills milk, he should be made to clean it up.

Family discussions are an opportunity to let a child contribute ideas and get a feeling that he belongs. Parents should also set an example by living orderly lives.

The final piece of advice: give a child attention even when he doesn't ask for it. Read to him, discuss with him and ask his opinion.

### Ladysmith Wins Best Play Nod

NANAIMO — Trophy for the best play went to Ladysmith Little Theatre at the honor night performance of the North Vancouver Island Drama Festival here Saturday.

The winning group staged the one-act play, Happy Holiday. Other awards: John Tooker, Ladysmith, best actor; Nice Jepson, Yellow Point, best actress; Jack Atkinson, Ladysmith, best supporting actor; Daphne Williams, Courtenay, best supporting actress; Margaret Davidson, Yellow Point, best director; best visual production, The Rebel by Yellow Point Drama Group.

### INQUEST RESUMES ON MAY 18

NANAIMO—An inquest into a triple fatality eight miles south of Nanaimo May 1 will resume here May 18.

The first sitting last week adjourned after formal identification of the bodies.

Killed in the crash of two cars on the Trans-Canada Highway were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Caplin of Youbou, and Daniel Carthy of Cadogan Street, Nanaimo.

### \$150 Camera Stolen

Theft of a \$150 camera from his car was reported of police Saturday by Ian Kelly, 1335 Stelly's Cross Road.

He told police the camera was taken from his car during the evening while it was parked at Moss Street and Rivercomb Pl.







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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

That second-largest car rental agency which advertises "We're number two—we have to try harder" is represented at CPR ferry wharf at disembarking time by red-blazoned Rod Dunn.

He really tries harder. He wears a large button-bearing the famous slogan—in fact he has 13 large buttons, each in a different language.

They don't always work, however. For instance there was the day movie star Van Johnson came off the Seattle boat and walked to his hotel.

Met ex-Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks of the PUC on the Salt Spring ferry and it seemed a good time to pin down the rumor that Saanich Soledad MLA John Tisdale may face a tussle to retain his nomination in the next provincial election. The story goes that Mrs. Beth Wood, former mayor of New Westminster, now a Salt Spring resident, will challenge Tisdale for the right to represent Saanich Soledads.

Mr. Wicks, who pioneered Social Credit in B.C., brushed off the suggestion quickly. But the fact he showed no surprise may be indicative of something. One thing weakens the chances of such a move. Mrs. Wood's husband has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Salt Spring's growing population and the fact that Premier Bennett makes his summer home there should be reckoned with. Incidentally, Mr. Wicks, as a defeated cabinet minister, doesn't appear to share the inner circle around Premier Bennett. He didn't know just where the premier's holiday hideaway is located. And everyone on the island knows you just follow the newest blacktop.

One of the liveliest square dance groups in town, we're told, is the Honeybees, directed by Mrs. J. Keating. They work out at the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square, which would not be extraordinary except that the girls are all 65 or over.

Times labor reporter Roger Stonebanks saved and saved and finally took Mrs. Stonebanks and their new baby home to England last month. He comes back with the warning, don't take infants on a trans-Atlantic flight.

It can take 20 minutes to get a bottle heated. Sometimes you'll be allowed to take a carrycot aboard a plane and at other times you are told you'll have to carry the baby in your arms.

Travelling to Europe the family was able to choose its seat. On the return trip all children, four months to five years, were grouped in one part of the plane. When one started crying, they all did—eight hours of pandemonium.

Roger is available to the air lines for consultation should they wish to improve their services to families with small children . . . but he uses bad language.

Jack Daydon, the super at Willowcrest Apartments, 2333 Beach Drive, wants a defence against seagulls.

"One of my tenants, an elderly lady, was out walking when a hard bun dropped on her head." He knew it was a gull because the bun had been pecked at as if by a beak.

"Later the same day, a woman on the top floor called me to her suite. The skylight had been smashed. Under it, mixed with glass, was a shattered clam."

Anyone have any ideas on how to discourage seagulls?

Times church editor Norman Cribbens collects church jokes to prove that ministers aren't all stuffy. Here are two of his favorites:

After the Sunday morning sermon, a man in the congregation approached the minister and said:

"That was a damn fine talk, parson."

"Isn't that language a little strong for a place of worship?"

"Oh, no," said the man, "it was such a damn fine talk I put \$100 in the plate."

"Thank you," replied the minister. "It takes a hell of a lot of money to run a church."

Rev. Albert King, 1611 Warren Gardens, tells of a Victoria boy and girl who spent a wet Sunday afternoon in the bathroom acting out the story of Noah's Ark.

The ark was a tin box and they floated it in the tub. The shower produced the torrential rains which flooded the earth.

The plug was pulled to simulate the waters receding from the face of the earth and the electric light was the sun coming out.

Then the youngsters decided to offer a sacrifice on the kitchen stove. Neither wanted to sacrifice their toys until they found a china lamb with two missing legs and no ears.

"Let's give this to God," said the boy. "We don't need it."

**BITS AND PIECES** — Sunday wanderers heading for Pender, Saturna and Mayne Islands were stymied by a broken-down ferry . . . There's a waiting list expected at Victoria Public Library for Paddy Sherman's book Bennett—three copies only . . . Sidewalk philosopher Fred McGregor and B.C. Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace are promoting a replacement for "sincerely yours" in business letters. They believe we should write "centennially yours"—urk! . . . Quote from a union paper on management proposals: "One or two of them were just ludicrous; the rest were absolutely out of the question."

## 'Religious Diversity' Quebec School Goal

MONTREAL (CP) — A continuing of Quebec's educational revolution is proposed in part of the last report of the Parent royal commission on education.

Provision for non-denominational education in Quebec's present "pluralist society" is one of its recommendations. Others are for an overhaul of local school organization, and creation of a special service for the education of the province's Indians.

The 74 recommendations, not officially made public but published by La Presse Saturday, are contained in the first section of the commission's final report. La Presse says the final report recommends that the

public education system in Quebec offer Roman Catholic, Protestant and non-denominational schooling, in so far as standards can be maintained.

It also is proposed that school commissions have no denominational character. Recommendations are made which recognize the right of parents and pupils to be consulted as regards their religious education or lack of it. Schools are called upon to adapt themselves to a system in which the "diversity of religious options of parents and pupils" would be respected.

## Former Nootka Island Priest Dies at 91

Rev. Aloysius Stern, S.J., who served the diocese of Victoria from 1902 to 1910, died in San Francisco last week at the age of 91.

He worked in the Victoria diocese and among the Indians of Nootka Island.

A native of Bavaria, he came to New York at the age of 12 and at 14 entered the Pontifical College Josephinum at Columbus, Ohio, where he was ordained priest in 1902.

On Jan. 2, 1911 he was accepted into the Society of Jesus. At 36 he began seminary training again and studied in Los Gatos, California, and Cleveland, Ohio.

He held assignments in California, Oregon and Washington and as chaplain at San Francisco General Hospital. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ignatius Church at the University of San Francisco. Rev. Stern was buried in the Jesuit cemetery at Santa Clara.

## 'Whisper Campaign' Against Jews

OTTAWA (CP) — Israel's ambassador to Canada said Sunday it is "not fashionable" in Canada to display prejudice against Jews openly "but quite acceptable to do it to one another in private."

Gershon Avner was addressing a gathering of some 400 students at a special study session at Notre Dame high school on racial prejudice in Canada.

"If a Jew does something good he's a Canadian; if he does something bad he's a Jew."

Mr. Avner said there was a whisper campaign against Jews in Canada. Since the crucifixion of Christ the Jewish people had been looked upon as an accursed people.

He praised the Vatican council declaration absolving today's Jews from guilt in the death of Christ but he blamed the former teachings of the Roman Catholic Church for being partly responsible for the deaths of "a large number of my people."



BEASLEY gets 267 votes

## View Royal Member

Albert E. Beasley was elected Saturday to the Capital Regional District Board to represent the district of View Royal.

He defeated Harry E. Turner, the only other candidate with a total of 267 votes. Total votes cast was 345.

Mrs. Mary Colclough, returning officer, said only 20 per cent of View Royal voters turned out.

## 200 Attend Field Day At Woodwynn

More than 200 persons, including a group of touring farm writers, attended the B.C. Aberdeen Angus field day at Woodwynn Farms, Saanichton, on Sunday.

Other visitors came from California, Missouri, Washington, Alberta and many parts of B.C.

Also in attendance was the executive director of the American Aberdeen Angus Association, Stan Anderson, St. Louis, Mo., who was classifying the entire Woodwynn herd today.

In an address to the group Sunday, Mr. Anderson stressed that the Angus cattle breeders must not breed their cattle too small.

He stressed that breeders should avoid the tendency to get the cattle too close to the ground.

Woodwynn herd manager Tom O'Reilly presented the animals to the group.

Mrs. R. Milligan of Colwood won a prize for the weight guessing of a young bull and Harry Weaver, Greg Baker and Graham Evans were high scorers in cow judging.

Deborah Callender, Bob Bellamy, S. Bartlett and D. Johnston were the prize winners in judging heifers.

Ted Watson, Whonnock, B.C. Angus president, was master of ceremonies.

Following the judging everyone was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Woodward at a salmon barbecue prepared by the Cooper family.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Weekly game of the Junior Bridge Club was held Wednesday in Broughton Building clubrooms.

Winners were: Section A, north-south—1. Iris Markstrom and Yvonne Cummings, 2. Tom Perry and Bev Minder, 3. Muriel and Rand Dierks, 4. Ann Roylance and Helen Triggall. East-west—1. Elizabeth Laidlaw and Mabel Nye, 2. Doris Seddon and Irene Brown, 3. Roma Bales and Margaret McMaster, 4. Rosemarie Walch and Marie Metcalfe.

Section B—1. Judy Langstaff and Vi Lewis, 2. Frances Watts and Vera Hayland, 3. Keith Archibald and Lorna King, 4. Harry and May Bole, 5. Percy and Florence Edwards.

Winners of the game held Thursday by the Allmatters Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North-south—1. Margaret Kirby and Hilda Reid, 2. Anne Dye and Tony Marsh, 3. Phil Hagel and Walter Allen, 4. Joan Strunk and Keith Stapleton. East-west—1. Molly Collins and Dorothy McConnell, 2. Jack Goldie and Earle Dye, 3. Berlie Doyson and Velma Aerna, 4. Pat Bishop and Mike Chapman.

Winners in the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament of the Victoria unit, American contract bridge league, were: Tony Marsh and Leslie Stewart; Frances Newall and Birdie Duprau; Joan Smith and Jo Waddington; Florence Curran and H. E. Robertson; Bill Simpson; Baikie and Ian Smith, and Molly Collins and Walter Allen.

The tournament was held Saturday at the Broughton Building.

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## Two-Month Term For Garlic Theft

Robert Durocher of Victoria was sentenced to two months in jail in central court today for theft of a 41-cent garlic ring from Canada Safeway, 1600 Hillside.

"The offence is minimal but it is theft," commented Magistrate William Ostler.

## Burling Top Winner In School Races

Top prize at the 48th annual sports day at St. Michael's School Saturday went to Michael Burling who won the Victor Ludorum Trophy.

Cup winners: Don Williams, under 9; Harry Fowler, under 10; Jimmy Stone, under 11½; and Chris Murray, under 13½.

## PUBLIC HEARINGS

## LSD Inquiry Set By U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of widespread use of LSD, a hallucinatory drug, on college campuses and in big-city ghettos will be studied at a U.S. Senate inquiry this month, Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem. N.Y.) announced Sunday night.

The senator said the Senate government operations subcommittee on executive reorganization will conduct the public hearings May 17 and 18 as part of its check on federal programs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

"LSD is the code name for lysergic acid diethylamide."

"College administrators tell us of the widespread use of LSD on their campuses," Kennedy said in a statement.

"We are told of the spreading use of LSD through the ghettos of many of our large cities. Given its intimate relation to questions of mental illness, I believe that it will be helpful to begin the executive reorganization subcommittee hearings on problems of the handicapped with a hearing on LSD."

The senator said the national institutes of health now support

research LSD and the Food and Drug Administration has regulatory responsibility over the drug.

"On the basis of my inquiry so far, I believe the unsupervised use of LSD creates grave risks for some people. At the same time, there are legitimate research uses and probably legitimate therapeutic uses for the drug, which should not be eradicated in a public panic."

**Shopping, Sightseeing Then Home**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A pretty blonde Russian "sailor" arrived here Friday night, surprised at the attention she got from reporters.

Tamara Irmakova, 24, appeared bewildered by the flashing cameras and the knot of reporters that crowded around her after she arrived by plane from Prince Rupert.

Miss Irmakova, crew member of the Russian fishing vessel Viktor Vasnetsov, was rushed to the north coast port 10 days ago for an emergency appendectomy.

After recovering in hospital, she was flown here to be put aboard another Russian vessel in the harbor here and returned to her country.

"I am very weak," she said. "This is the first time I have walked since the operation."

The stewardess-librarian said her treatment in Prince Rupert hospital was "good."

She thought Canada was "nice." But she wanted to return home.

"What are all these people doing here?" she asked her interpreter. "Why are they asking me all these questions?"

She said she planned to do some shopping and sightseeing here before returning on a Russian grain ship.

**St. Joseph's Technician Hurt In Crash**

A St. Joseph's Hospital summer worker is in critical condition at Trail following a highway accident.

Miss Virginia Rose Ko, 22, a graduate of the hospital's lab technician course, suffered a skull fracture in a car crash Friday. She underwent surgery Saturday.

Miss Ko had been attending University of Alberta and was returning to Victoria for summer employment at the hospital when the accident occurred.

Police at Trail said Miss Ko was rounding a sharp bend two miles west of Salmo when in a side-swipe collision with a freight truck.

She was driving westward with another university student Savada Dalgo, 22, of Pincher Creek, Alta. He was also admitted to Trail Tadanac Hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

**Social Worker Faces Charges As Shoplifter**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 27-year-old social worker was to appear in court today charged with shoplifting and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Pauline McBurney, a child care worker for Vancouver Children's Aid Society, also faced a charge of possession of stolen goods.

Police said four teenage girls from a Vancouver receiving home operated by the society were arrested with Mrs. McBurney.

They were to appear in juvenile court today—charged with shoplifting and possession of stolen property.

## Second Man Acquitted Of Smuggling

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 39-year-old Chinese-Canadian was acquitted here last week on a charge of smuggling close to \$15,000 worth of Chinese art objects into Canada.

Chung Li Tony Yen and businessman Yee Man Yan were arrested last December when police raided a downtown apartment and seized goods including figurines, ivory, rare jade jewelry, gold and rare snuff bottles.

Yan was found guilty on a smuggling charge in February and was fined \$500, but Magistrate A. M. Grimmett said Friday he was satisfied Yen did not have possession of the goods at the time of his arrest.

**Vote Starts In Woods On Tuesday**

A union-supervised strike vote will be held this week among a score of woodworking operations on southern Vancouver Island.

Balloting likely will start Tuesday and will be conducted in the same way as a government-supervised strike vote, said Murray Drew, president of Local 1118, International Woodworkers of America.

About 1,700 men and women are eligible to vote, more than half of them at B.C. Forest Products.

**Returned May 25**

The ballot results are being held among 26,000 coast woodworkers at 120 companies. Ballots must be returned by May 25.

The secret vote follows a breakdown in talks between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the companies. The two-year contract expires at the middle of next month.

**Fights In Churches**

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Fist fights erupted in several Roman Catholic churches Saturday during masses in memory of Eva Peron, the late second wife of Argentina's exiled strongman Juan Domingo Peron.

The clashes were between supporters and opponents of the former president.

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MARKING his 82nd birthday Sunday was former U.S. president Harry S. Truman, who had large party of friends at a hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

**TITLE CHANGE**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elvis Presley's new picture has undergone a title change—from "Never Say Yes" to "Spinout."

## Japan Seeks to Aid Debt-Hit Indonesia

JAKARTA (CP) — Indonesia's finance minister gave Parliament a blunt warning Saturday about the country's financial condition.

Sultan Hamengkubowono, who also is deputy premier, said the state has been reduced to living on credits and declining gold and foreign exchange reserves.

Administration is at a standstill and forced to conclude short-term loan agreements at high interest rates, he said.

He said there now is a backlog of debt amounting to \$177,000,000 in addition to \$353,000,000 for 1966.

In Tokyo, it was announced Japan is drawing up plans for a partnership of creditor nations to restore Indonesia's tottering economy.

As a stopgap until such a group is formed, Japan may offer Indonesia an emergency loan of up to \$50,000,000 to buy foreign exchange.



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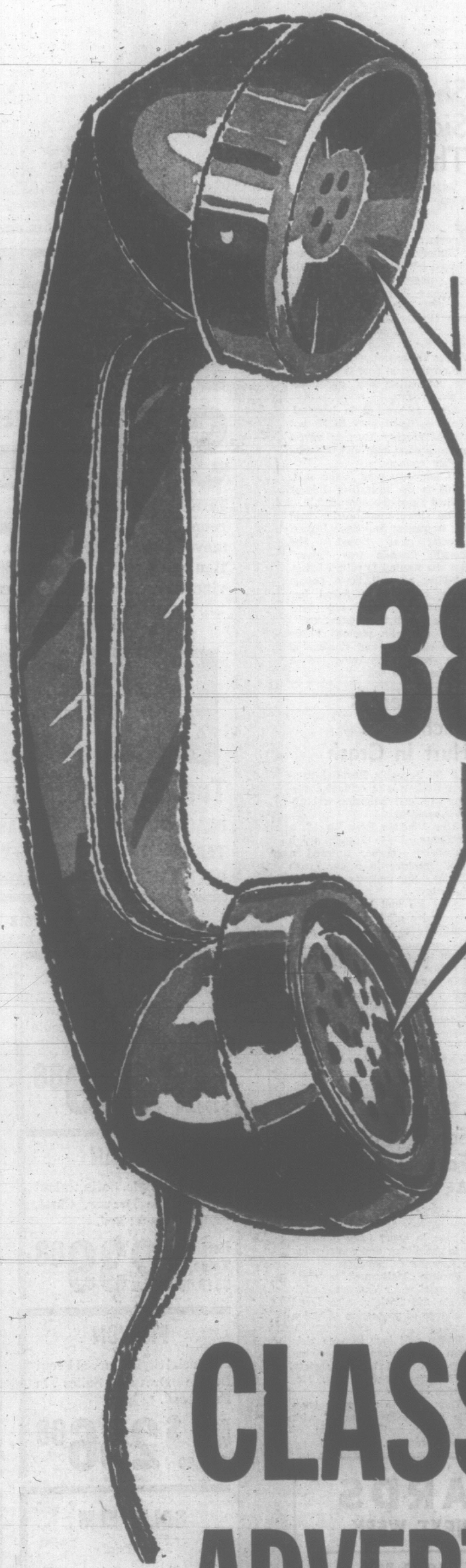
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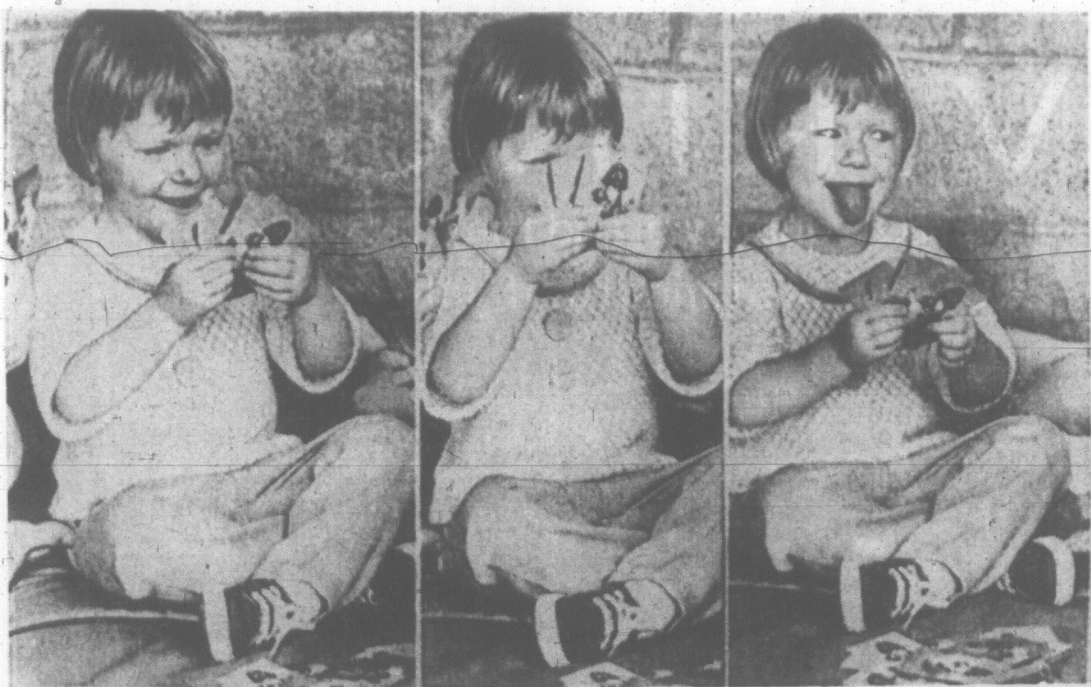
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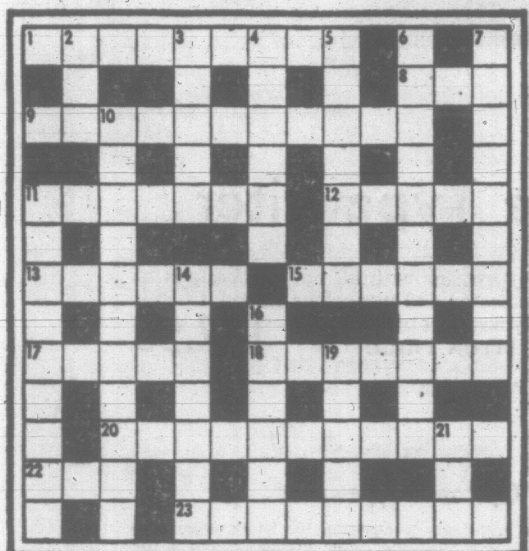
**CARD SHARPS** start young! Take four-year-old Jody Patricia Lowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lowers of Huntsville, Ala., for example. She illustrates her card playing finesse by first giving

cards the once-over, then plays them close but, finally, her exuberance over a possible winning hand tips off other players about her holdings. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 21. Blench   | 5. Resigned  |
| 4. Trooper    | 22. Fall out | 6. Onions    |
| 8. Retort     | 23. Pistol   | 7. Evilly    |
| 9. Aspirin    | 24. Crowded  | 13. Insecure |
| 10. Porter    |              | 14. Magnate  |
| 11. Gentle    | <b>DOWN</b>  | 15. Asphalt  |
| 12. Relation  | 1. Prepare   | 16. Repair   |
| 18. Sideways  | 2. Sternly   | 17. Fellow   |
| 20. Severe    | 3. Arrest    | 19. Ecilar   |



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| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 1. Gives confidence by arranging life's cover again? (9)                  | 2. Time is in the rascal's favour (3)                                  |
| 8. Convalescents have this drink (3)                                      | 3. The gratuities are returned (about 50) and divided (5)              |
| 9. Treat as unimportant, but turn into a source of illumination (4, 5, 2) | 4. Gratify about, strong wind (6)                                      |
| 11. Weep at last, confused by superior glass (7)                          | 5. The compiler when about fifty will stay (7)                         |
| 12. After some time afterwards (5)  | 6. Contest between accident-prevention teams may cause a strike! (6-5) |
| 13. Gambler on the river (6)  | 7. Make ode extort to heretical change (9)                             |
| 15. Exact and precise editor, crammed with information beforehand (6)     | 10. Vital trade associated with lock manufacture? (3-4)                |
| 17. Harden ruin out east (5)  | 11. Confinement of suitable four within large town (9)                 |
| 18. Demand too much (as we think the Exchequer does?) (7)                 | 14. It's a glee for a writer of serious poems (7)                      |
| 20. Her brown-lit was born at the same time as he was (4-7)               | 16. Fight with doctor in overall (6)                                   |
| 22. The deserter returns to become a sailor (3)                           | 19. Eat away pole between identical points (5)                         |
| 23. Where the cobbler goes till he dies? (2, 3, 4)                        | 21. In which printers measure themselves? (3)                          |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## YOUR HEALTH

### Cirrhosis of Liver In Young Person

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ  
Many people write to ask me how it can be that their child in his twenties has cirrhosis of the liver (a destruction of most of the cells in the liver) — especially when only rarely has he ever taken a drink.



Doctors suspect that in some or most of these cases, the person got the cirrhosis as an end result of a severe serum hepatitis. This is an inflammation of the liver that follows often a transfusion of blood, or the use of a hypodermic needle which was not boiled long enough to kill the virus on it. Fortunately, today, throw-away or disposable needles are commonly used, and this is good.

Unfortunately, there is often little to be done for cirrhosis of the liver. Sometimes an operation can be performed to carry blood around the liver, but this does not always save life. Luckily, some people are left with a liver which, although it consists mainly of arteries and veins and bile ducts, still contains enough of the original liver cells to keep the person alive, and even in good health.

I remember well a man who kept coming to see me every summer for many years. I was always concerned over the fact that he, with an old cirrhosis, had very little liver

function left; and yet, always, he maintained that his digestion was good, and he had no symptoms of liver trouble. Dr. Rowntree used to call this "a well-compensated cirrhosis of the liver" — like a well-compensated diseased heart.

Someone wants to know what Addison's disease is. It is a disease of the outer layer of the adrenal glands — the two little glands that lie just above the kidneys. With this trouble, there usually is much weakness, a tendency to vomiting, a low blood pressure, and a darkened skin. In the old days, little could be done in the way of treatment, but today, with the giving of cortisone-like drugs and perhaps whole cortical extract, the disease can be kept under control.

Some women want to know if they could have gout. They could have, but this disease is rare in women. Why does gout come? Because the person was born lacking a chemical in his body which would enable him to get rid of uric acid. This acid will sometimes cause an acute and painful arthritis, usually to a big toe joint.

There are two main types of treatment: one, with colchicine, for an acute attack, and two, drugs that tend to keep the amount of uric acid in the blood down to a fairly normal level.

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Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Robert Burroughs, age 13, of San Diego, Calif., for his question.

**Are sunspots the same as solar prominences?**  
Everything that happens on the face of the sun is a gigantic event. Compared with the earth, a solar prominence is like a tree spreading above a fallen apple. A sunspot could engulf the earth hundreds of times. The two giants may be related to each other—but they are different events.  
Galileo used his telescope to study sunspots way back in 1612. Solar prominences could not be observed on a regular basis until the coronagraph was invented in 1930. Sunspots are immense black patches that build up and fade away, somewhat like storms, on the face of the sun. Solar prominences are immense plumes and fountains of blazing gases that spurt up from the face of the sun. Sunspots can be seen with the help of a small telescope. But the filmy prominences can be seen only when the dazzling face of the sun is blotted out in a total eclipse. Then they are seen shooting their fiery fountains and canopies of blazing gases into the corona, the thin upper layer of the sun's atmosphere.  
The coronagraph is an instrument that blots out the face of the sun from the observer. He does not have to wait for a solar eclipse to study the seething upheavals at the edge of the sun. Rashes of sunspots come and go, passing like dark clouds across the radiant face of the sun. They appear dark because they are somewhat cooler than the surrounding surface, and experts suspect that they may be magnetic storms of some kind.

### Sunspots Occur in Cycles

As the sun rotates, different areas come into view of the coronagraph. There are often prominences, whether there are sunspots on the sun or not. The fiery face of the sun spouts up these gushers and geysers of blazing hydrogen all the time. However, the most outrageous prominences seem to be associated with sunspots.

These staggering upsurges are called solar flares. A flare prominence may spurt up near a rash of sunspots. In less than a minute its fountain of fiery gas may shoot up 50,000 miles and spread its seething canopy over an area of a billion square miles. Then the blazing display sinks down and in 20 minutes the show is over.

Sunspots occur in cycles of about 11 years. The cycle begins with a minimum of these dark storm. They increase until a maximum year of sunspots is reached, then year by year the numbers abate. Solar prominences occur all the time as part of the dazzling fireworks display on the face of the sun. But the biggest flare

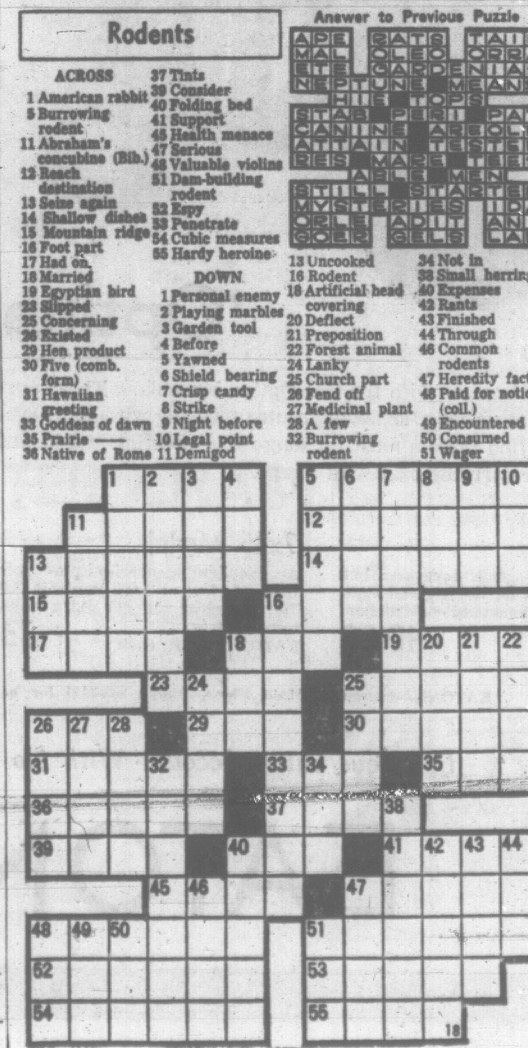
prominences seem to occur during years of maximum sunspots.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Diane Drelles, age 10, of Milwaukee, Wis., for her question:

**Does Mercury orbit faster than Pluto?**

The planet Mercury whizzes around its tiny orbit about 10 times faster than faraway Pluto orbits the sun. When an orbit is an oval ellipse, a planet travels somewhat faster around the side which brings it closer to the sun, and Mercury's orbit is an ellipse. At times it orbits at a speed of 23 miles and at other times it is 35½ miles a second. At top speed it travels almost twice as fast as the average speed of the orbiting earth.

Faraway Pluto is the slowest planet orbiting the sun. It travels around its immense orbit at an average speed of three miles a second. In one hour, Pluto orbits an average distance of 10,800 miles, while at top speed Mercury travels a distance of 126,000 miles.



### Rodents

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| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>       |
| 1 American rabbit             | 1 Personal enemy  |
| 5 Burrowing rodent            | 2 Playing marbles |
| 11 Abraham's concubine (Bib.) | 3 Garden tool     |
| 13 Beach destination          | 4 Before          |
| 15 Salsa again                | 5 Yawped          |
| 16 Shallow dish               | 6 Shield bearing  |
| 17 Mountain ridge             | 7 Crisp candy     |
| 18 Foot part                  | 8 Strike          |
| 19 Had on                     | 9 Night before    |
| 20 Egyptian bird              | 10 Primal point   |
| 21 Slipped                    | 11 Demigod        |
| 22 Concerning                 |                   |
| 23 Stained                    |                   |
| 24 Hen product                |                   |
| 25 Five (comb. form)          |                   |
| 26 Flaccid                    |                   |
| 27 Goddess of dawn            |                   |
| 28 Prairie                    |                   |
| 29 Native of Rome             |                   |
| 30 Consider                   |                   |
| 31 Pleading bed               |                   |
| 32 Support                    |                   |
| 33 Health menace              |                   |
| 34 Serious                    |                   |
| 35 Valuable violin            |                   |
| 36 Den-building rodent        |                   |
| 37 Penetrator                 |                   |
| 38 Cubic measures             |                   |
| 39 Hardy heroine              |                   |
| 40 Not in                     |                   |
| 41 Rodent                     |                   |
| 42 Artificial head            |                   |
| 43 Rasta                      |                   |
| 44 Rasta                      |                   |
| 45 Finished                   |                   |
| 46 Through                    |                   |
| 47 Common rodents             |                   |
| 48 Hereditary factor          |                   |
| 49 Encountered                |                   |
| 50 Consumed                   |                   |
| 51 Wager                      |                   |





## Scientists Back McNamara On Anti-Missile Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara is getting support from U.S. scientists in his battle with the Senate over deployment of the costly Nike-X anti-missile missile system.

The Society of American Scientists has declared its opposition to a Senate vote last week which provided \$168 million to pay for the first step toward deployment of the controversial Nike-X.

In a statement issued during the weekend, the scientists said the system would not adequately defend Americans against a missile attack and, instead, would only heat up the present U.S.-Soviet arms race.

"These expenditures, truly enormous over extended periods, would be the hallmark of a frightened, not a great society," the society said.

McNamara, in congressional testimony, said the Nike-X was incapable of defending the United States against a Russia missile attack and should be kept in the research and development stage.

The Senate overruled him and provided the funds for initial work. But McNamara still has the upper hand. Nothing compels him to spend the money.

The scientists said they also feared Soviet reaction to a Nike-X system. "Were we to deploy a missile defence," the society said, "we could expect the Soviet Union in due course to respond no less strongly with offensive weapons of its own. And in turn, efforts to improve Soviet offensive weapons will threaten our own, as well as induce us to still further defensive efforts."

### City Welsh Society Plans Song Festival

A Sacred Song Festival will be held again on the Victoria Day weekend this year by the Victoria Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society.

The festival, or Y Gymanfa Ganu, will be similar to the Pendyrus Male Voice Choir performance here last September. It will be held at 2 p.m. May 22, at Garden City United Church, Carey Road.

Visitors of Welsh descent are expected from Seattle, Vancouver and up-Island points for the festival.

Conductor-director will be Tom Jenkins, born in Aberystwyth, South Wales, who has conducted music festivals in Vancouver.

The Victoria Gymanfa Ganu precedes the National Gymanfa Ganu to be held at Los Angeles in September.

### 800 CASES OF WINE SPILLED ON HIGHWAY

PRINCETON (CP) — A truck loaded with 800 cases of Okanagan wine tipped over Friday, flooding the Hope-Princeton Highway 16 miles west of here.

Police helped highway crews sweep the road clear of broken glass. The wine just soaked into the ground at the side of the road.

Truck driver Gerald Patrick Foesier of Kelowna was not injured.

### Trial Begins Today In French Kidnapping

PARIS (AP) — One of France's most-wanted men went on trial today for the kidnapping of one of the country's richest women.

The man is Jean-Jacques Casanova, 39, a stocky Corsican. The woman is Madeleine Dassault, 65, wife of Marcel Dassault, 74, builder of the supersonic Mirage IV bomber of the French atomic strike force and a member of the French Parliament. Mrs. Dassault was dragged into a car May 23, 1964, by hooded men who knocked down her husband and chauffeur. She was rescued unharmed about 36 hours later.

Police combed the countryside where the car was seen heading.

Two bicycle-riding gendarmes shouted "anyone there?" in a supposedly abandoned farmyard, where Mrs. Dassault was being held and, she explained, "My guard shook like a leaf, he was armed but I was getting fed up, so I called out."



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## NAUSEA GAS DUMPED; MAJOR ASSAULT BEGINS

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Army planes dumped 7,200 pounds of nausea gas Sunday on the suspected jungle political headquarters of the Viet Cong, paving the way for an assault by 2,500 gas-masked infantrymen, it was revealed today. There was no available word on the results of the infantry assault.



MOTHER'S DAY was wonderful for bowling grandmother, Pearl Stewart, and John Hoult also had a marvellous time Sunday. They each collected trophy and \$100 at Town and Country Lanes by winning fivepin titles in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, sponsored by The Daily Times. (See P. 10)

# Sparks Flew When Sevigny Was Confronted by John D.

## Fulton Tells Of 1960 Meeting

(Time News Services)  
OTTAWA—Former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton told a judicial inquiry into Canada's Munsinger affair today of a stormy confrontation more than five years ago between then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny over Gerda Munsinger.

Fulton, testifying before the inquiry conducted by Supreme Court of Canada Justice Wishart F. Spence, said Diefenbaker told Sevigny to end his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger at once. In a meeting in the prime minister's parliamentary office, Sevigny was also ordered to satisfy Diefenbaker that he had not risked national security in

his liaisons with the pretty East German-born woman. Fulton said Sevigny at first became incensed by the allegations, contained in a top secret RCMP file which stated the woman had a "dubious background." Sevigny referred to his distinguished war record, the loss of his leg, and said he had never discussed any government matter with her.

## 'Nothing Improper Had Occurred'

The RCMP file, which said Sevigny had spent a night in Mrs. Munsinger's Montreal apartment, was produced. Sevigny, who at first denied the charge, then said angrily he had spent the night there but that nothing improper had occurred. Fulton took up most of the morning session describing how he came to learn of the Munsinger affair and what action he took when he did find out about it. Fulton said he believed his responsibilities ended when he informed Diefenbaker about the affair in December, 1960.

Under cross-examination by A. J. Campbell, lawyer for Liberal Justice Minister Lucien Carlin, whose charges triggered the inquiry, Fulton agreed Sevigny remained in the former Conservative cabinet after Diefenbaker had been informed about his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger. "Do you agree Mr. Sevigny had placed himself in a vulnerable position including blackmail, from all those who knew about his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger, even after she left Canada (in February, 1961)?" Campbell asked.

## 'Definition of a Security Risk'

"Yes, that is part of the definition of a security risk," Fulton said. "Notwithstanding these continuing elements after Mrs. Munsinger left Canada, Mr. Sevigny continued to be associate minister of defence without protest on your part?" Campbell asked. "I reported the situation, as was my duty. It was up to someone else to make the decisions," Fulton replied. "If I had received any indications there was a continuing risk, I would have made another reference. But I did not receive any further report on the matter from Feb. 16, 1961, until Aug. 9, 1962, when I ceased to be minister of justice."

"You then, without any protest, continued to be a member of the Canadian government, knowing the associate member of defence, because of his association with Mrs. Munsinger, continued to be a possible security risk?" Campbell asked. "My responsibility was to make my report (to Diefenbaker)," Fulton replied. "What other alternatives did I have?" "You could have brought the situation to the attention of your other colleagues in the cabinet," Campbell suggested. "I would have considered that an improper course," Fulton replied. "Or, you could have resigned," Campbell said.

## 'Of Course I Could Have Resigned'

"Of course, I could have always resigned," Fulton replied. "But you just left it in the hands of Mr. Diefenbaker," Campbell asked. "Yes, as one whose sole and ultimate responsibility it is to form a cabinet as prime minister," Fulton said. "We all have responsibilities regarding the positions we occupy," Campbell said. "I am aware of that, Mr. Campbell, and I believe I discharged mine," Fulton said. Also under cross-examination by Campbell, Fulton said he had told one other colleague in the Conservative cabinet about the affair.

But he said he gave the person (who remained anonymous) no information about it other than it was a "very serious situation," he had reported it to Diefenbaker and he named Sevigny in connection with it. The former justice minister said he took this precaution because "I wanted one other colleague able to confirm my recollections about the date and time." Fulton said the affair was never discussed at a cabinet meeting. He also said he spoke to Diefenbaker twice more about the matter after Mrs. Munsinger left.

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## CHINA TESTS H-BOMB

PEKING (Reuters)—China exploded today its first hydrogen bomb, the New China news agency reported.

The agency said it was exploded over western China at 4 p.m. local time (3 a.m. EDT.). The agency said the explosion was a new important achievement by the Chinese people to strengthen their national defence and safeguard the peace of the world.

The agency announcement said:

"At 1600 hours on May 9, 1966, China successfully conducted over its western area a nuclear explosion which contained thermonuclear material. "This experimental nuclear explosion is a new important achievement scored by the Chinese people in their efforts to strengthen further their defence and safeguard the security of their country and the peace of the world."

## WAS THIRD BLAST

It was the third nuclear device exploded by Communist China.

The first one was on Oct. 16, 1964, and the second May 14 last year.

The first device had the power roughly equivalent to the United States atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945—equal to the force of about 20,000 tons of TNT. The second Chinese blast was considerably more powerful.

The agency said the new test was a great success.

"It is a great victory for the Communist party's general line of socialist construction," the agency said.

## NEEDS MODERN BOMBERS

To be a threat to the United States, military observers said, China would need modern, long-range bombers or rockets and an adequate stockpile of nuclear weapons. Perfection of such a system was believed unlikely before the 1970s.

Dr. Edward Teller, who helped develop the U.S. hydrogen bomb, predicted last March that "within the next 10 years, possibly even within the next five years, the Chinese will possess a considerable number of hydrogen bombs and . . . they will have the means to deliver these explosives by rockets over a distance of at least a couple of thousand miles with an accuracy of a few miles."

## WIRE BRIEFS

### U.S. Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. pilotless high-altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down today while flying over Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam, Peking's New China news agency said.

### Queen In Belgium

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Big crowds cheered Queen Elizabeth in three languages today as the British monarch began a five-day state visit to Belgium.

### Suspect Grabbed

EDMONTON (CP)—Robert Axt, 19, of Calgary, an escaped prisoner from Haney correctional institute, was arrested here Sunday following a break-in at a service station.

### \$21,000 Holdup

LONDON (AP)—Seven men with guns held up two security guards and robbed them of £7,000 (\$21,000) at the smart Palm Beach Club in Mayfair today.

### E. German Atom Plant

RHEINBERG, East Germany (Reuters)—East Germany today opened its first atomic power station, built here with Russian help.



WOMAN who told reporters to call her "Mrs. X" arrived at today's Munsinger inquiry hearing in Ottawa accompanied by former associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny and Mrs. Sevigny. (CP Wirephoto.)

## LONG STRIKE?

# Bitter Words Over Pickets At City Hall

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 200 members of the striking outside workers' union today picketed city hall and touched off an exchange of angry words between their executive and leaders of the inside workers' union.

Business agent Max Pierotti of the inside workers' union described the picket line as "phony" and led about 400 of the 500 city hall employees past the pickets.

No violence was reported.

Secretary Jack Phillips of the outside workers' union said the purpose of the picket line was part of a mass campaign to pressure for new talks. He said he hoped the inside workers would stay off their jobs "thus showing they support the walk-out."

City commissioner Lorne Ryan said that by 11 a.m., two hours after their work day began, most of the remaining 100 inside workers had passed through the pickets and entered city hall.

## WILL DELIVER MAIL

President Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union (Ind.) said his union would continue to deliver mail to city hall but would not pass the picket line for any other reason.

There were no incidents as the inside workers streamed through the picket lines. The pickets—all members of the 1,500-worker Civic Employees Union (Outside Workers)—paraded around city hall with placards and passed out leaflets urging the inside workers "to use their consciences."

## 'DOUBLE CROSSERS'

"They (the outside workers) are a bunch of double crossers," said Mr. Pierotti.

"They're out to wreck the inside union. The citizens of Vancouver are now getting a taste of controlled political action by a bunch of past masters."

Mr. Pierotti timed a formal request to the outside union last week asking they stage picketing of city hall in such a way that the inside staff would not be forced into crossing a picket line.

"They know we have a signed contract," he said.

"This picketing is just a smart move by the outside union's executive to drag out inside members into the mess they've created."

The inside employees last week accepted a contract which

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# New Storm Erupts As Ky Takes Stand

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky came under attack from within and outside the ruling junta today following his declaration that he expects to hang onto power at least another year.

Informants said some of Ky's fellow generals considered the statement likely to endanger the delicate political balance that has kept them in power despite

Buddhist agitation. Ky was reported to have made the declaration without consulting them.

Government censors cut the statement from the Vietnamese-language press in an effort to minimize the political repercussions. Nevertheless, it spread by word of mouth through Saigon. Political groups threatened confrontation against the military government.

The strongest reaction was

expected from Saigon's influential Buddhist leadership, which has demanded an early return to civilian government.

As the new storm erupted around him, Ky lapsed into silence. He ordered his chauffeur to drive on when correspondents converged on his car for an explanation of his intentions.

One Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, told a crowd of 5,000 persons in Da Nang that the Buddhists would organize another wave of protests if the government backed down on its pledge to hold elections for a national assembly next fall.

Minh, leader of the youth movement of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, is a protégé of the politically powerful monk, Thich Tri Quang, principal figure behind the recent unrest that forced the junta to pledge elections at the end of the summer.

The Buddhist leader in Da Nang, Thich Minh Chieu, told a reporter that Ky had made many declarations in the past and later withdrawn them.

## EXPECTS REVERSAL

"I expect he will reverse this declaration also," the monk said. But he warned: "The government has said there will be elections in three to four months. If the elections are not held, there may be a reaction."

Chieu appeared to be alluding to Ky's threat to seize Da Nang and other northern Buddhist hotbeds last March and execute Da Nang's mayor as a Communist tool. The premier later said he was misunderstood.

Ky told a press conference Saturday: "I expect to stay in power for at least another year—perhaps until the middle of next year. There is no doubt about that."

He said the promised election

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# '12-Mile Limit Applied to Some'

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada is enforcing a 12-mile fishing limit

—although not against all foreign fleets—and implementation of the new boundary "has resulted in added protection for our Canadian fisheries," Fisheries Minister Robichaud said today.

He made the point in an address to the 21st annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The 12-mile limit was but one of a host of measures his department has implemented or plans to in an effort to increase Canada's fishing catch, protect stocks and re-gear the \$300,000,000-a-year industry for revolutionary changes being brought about by research.

Parliament passed the 12-mile limit legislation almost two years ago, increasing the three-mile limit by nine miles. The act empowers the government to draw straight baselines and this has been the snag.

Straight baselines, from headland to headland, enclose large bodies of water and certain for-

eign fleets accustomed to fishing in such spots would set up a howl.

## SEEKS AGREEMENT

"Therefore the government has been negotiating with a number of countries which have been fishing for many years off the Canadian coast regarding the establishment of proposed baselines."

Meanwhile, the department's enforcement vessels are measuring the 12 miles from "the sinuosities of the coast."

The 12-mile limit is "an established fact," said Mr. Robichaud, "and is being enforced against all countries excepting those which have traditional fishing rights off our coasts and with whom we are carrying on negotiations."

Although not identified in his speech, the countries claiming "traditional" rights are believed to include the United States, Russia, Japan, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, France, Portugal, Norway and Denmark.

# 'SHE'S HAVING A BABY; FATHER SHOT AFTER CHASE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A police bullet in his chest and his head cradled in his pregnant wife's lap, Leonard Deadwyler's dying words were "she's having a baby."

Authorities gave this account of Deadwyler's death Saturday night after a high-speed chase:

Deadwyler, 21, was driving his wife, Barbara, 25, to hospital. With them was their son, Leonard Jr., 2, and Gamaliel Ferguson, 31, owner of the car. Several police cars pursued Deadwyler at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour before he eased off to a slow roll.

Deadwyler's car continued to

inch forward as officers J. M. Bova and K. E. Ross approached and ordered a complete stop.

The car continued to inch forward.

Bova, pistol in hand, thrust his head, shoulders and arms through Deadwyler's open window to remove the ignition key.

The car suddenly lurched forward, knocking Bova off balance and causing his pistol to fire. The bullet struck Deadwyler in the chest.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Attendants said his wife was not in labor. Their son was turned over to juvenile authorities for care.

Ferguson told police:

"The guy said he had to take his wife to the hospital. She said she was going to have a baby."

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Seems that Vancouver's outside workers want th' inside workers 't' be on th' outside lookin' in, but th' inside workers don't want either a sit-in or a walk-out.

Y'd think Missus Munsinger 'wuz somethin' th' CBC dreamed up.

A Victorian is a person who obviously jist deserves good weather.



CHAIN-REACTION tragedy at a Riga, Mich., fertilizer plant, killed five people Sunday. One of the victims was Riga's fire chief. Three others were employees of the plant and a fifth man who tried to rescue

three of the victims from a 20-foot-deep hole. It all started when a worker was overcome by chemical gas. The other four were attempting to rescue the stricken worker. (AP Wirephoto.)







## MAYOR HOPES FOR QUICK MOVES ON ROSE-BLANSHARD

# Council to Tackle Renewal Plan on Tuesday

By JIM HUME

City council Tuesday gets down to detailed discussion of an urban renewal plan, which will bring complete revitalization to the 60-year-old Rose-Blanshard area.

Mayor A. W. Toome, back in office after a week in Europe, said it is too early in the program to outline a time schedule, but he is sure the preparation of a school site to replace the already condemned North Ward School will be high on the priority list.

### NEW CONCEPT

"We are now bringing along a project with the new concept of total urban renewal of an area," he said. "There are many details yet to be worked out but I have every hope that we shall be able to eliminate as much time-lag as possible."

The first hurdle is approval of city council.

"Once we have council approval, and all I can say about that is that a resolution seeking approval of the scheme will be sought from council, we shall move ahead as quickly as possible to obtain approval from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the provincial government," the mayor said.

CMHC has already indicated great interest in the plan but will not make a final decision until it has studied a detailed report from the city's planning department.

The master plan will also need the approval and support of the provincial government.

### RELOCATE FAMILIES

Once it has passed all major hurdles the physical work of relocating families in the area, while work on the new housing development is in progress, will commence.

City planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh says he anticipates no serious problems once this phase of the project is reached. "It may mean moving people around temporarily," he said.

"But we shall be able to complete the project without moving anyone out of the actual district who does not want to relocate elsewhere."

"The housing plan will be comprised of modern low rental homes with the rents tailored to the family income," Mr. Greenhalgh said.

### MAIN ARTERY

When completed the urban renewal program will use Rose Street as the main artery in and out of the city centre.

The main housing area will be located with the new school located in the West Street area.

Kings Road will stop at Rose Street and resume at Blanshard with a pedestrian walkway connecting the two. Blanshard will come to a dead end at Kings.

All streets in the housing area will have boulevards and ultimately will be tree-lined.

Flanking the west side of Rose will be an area reserved for multiple family dwellings and apartment houses.

## New Airing Set Tuesday On Smoke Pall

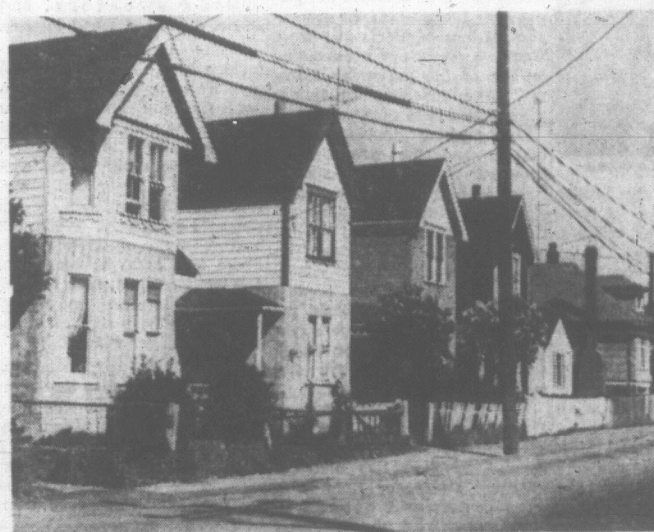
The sawmill smoke nuisance at Plummer Bay is scheduled for discussion and action again at Metropolitan Board of Health meeting Tuesday.

Plummer Bay Sawmills Ltd. recently was given an extension of time for shutting down of beehive waste burners.

The mill has greatly reduced its smoke output by shipping waste materials to Port Angeles. But nearby residents say the nuisance continues.

The health board last month said it would investigate possible legal action through the attorney-general's department.

Questioned on the matter today, Dr. J. L. Whitbread, health board medical officer, would only say the situation is on Tuesday's agenda.



FROM 60-YEAR-OLD BLIGHT . . . TO THE CLEAN LINES OF MODERN LIVING

## ORDERLY'S BODY FOUND AT BRENTWOOD

The body of Gordon Wellwood, 47-year-old Victoria hospital orderly who went missing in Saanich Inlet last week, was found Sunday by a boatman.

The body was washed up on a tiny island just off Brentwood.

Mr. Wellwood, of 529 View Royal, is believed to have fallen into the water when his dinghy tipped last Wednesday night.

## Sale Ordered For Glasgow, Ste. Therese

### West Coast Fleet Cut to Seven Ships

Two of the oldest-serving warships on Canada's west coast will go under the auctioneer's hammer in the next few months.

The ocean escorts Ste. Therese and New Glasgow have been taken off the "hot reserve" list and ordered sold.

The sale was announced today, less than a week after the navy revealed plans for taking all but one of its ocean escorts off active duty.

### SUSSEXVALE STAYS

On the west coast, only one of the wartime vessels, HMCS Sussexvale, will remain in service.

HMCS ships Jonquiere, Beacon Hill, Stettler and Antigonish will all be in "hot reserve" by September. The Ste. Therese and New Glasgow were put on the reserve list last fall.

The unexpected sale — along with the sale of two similar vessels on the east coast — leaves little doubt that all the "hot reserve" fleet will be similarly disposed.

### CADET TRAINING

Although the Beacon Hill and Jonquiere are to be used for cadet training next year, no plans have been made for them after that.

And the navy, in announcing the two sales, admits: "The ships are more than 20 years old and have reached the stage where their retention in an active capacity is neither economical nor of any operational value."

The west coast fleet now consists of a mere seven ships — five destroyer escorts, the submarine Grilse and the training ship Oriole.

# More Shipyard Men Sought by Lockheed

## Seattle Official Recruiting Here

More B.C. shipyard journeymen are being sought by the huge Lockheed yard in Seattle.

A company representative is visiting Victoria for three days this week in a search for more skilled workers and to assist those who have made applications with visa and other procedures.

Lockheed, which employs about 4,500 men in Seattle and has work on hand extending for more than five years, wants journeymen welders, sheet metal mechanics, electricians, platers and pipefitters.

Three months ago, Lockheed visited Victoria and Vancouver seeking 500 journeymen in these five crafts.

Today, company representative Gene Gackle said more than 300 applications were received, although not all of them in the needed crafts.

A "substantial number" of the applicants were either men laid off because of declining work in the Victoria yards, or men with work worried about job security.

More than 300 men were laid off at Victoria Machinery Depot in March. Some have found work in the construction industry, others were relocated in shipyards and some are without work.

IS TO 65 Mr. Gackle said the applicants are of all ages, from 18 to 65. Some applications being processed are from men "over 60."

The union rate at Lockheed is \$3.40 an hour compared with \$3.15 in Victoria and Vancouver. He expected the first of those interested in going to Seattle will have completed visa and other procedures in a month or two.

Lockheed has been searching the U.S. west coast for skilled men but found vacancies for work in shipbuilding areas.

"The company does not want to aggravate a situation that already exists," he said.

"We merely want to offer job opportunities to people in this area of B.C. who are interested and qualified."

Jim McConachy, business agent for the boilermakers' union here, said there "is interest, no question about that," among members of his union, biggest in the shipyards, fall within the jurisdiction of the boilermakers' union.

Two of the crafts sought by Lockheed, welders and platers, fall within the jurisdiction of the boilermakers' union.

"We don't like to see the men going but they have to live and go where the work is," he said.

"We are not opposed to any who want to better themselves. But, he added, rather than Canadians going to Seattle to work on defence contracts, the work should be brought here.

"Were supposed to be partners in NATO and NORAD," he said. "Why doesn't the U.S. government send some of the work up here?"

"I can see no reason other than possibly security. And we have aircraft built down there."

## Beaten Man Discovered At Hospital

City police today are investigating the circumstances of a man found beaten and bleeding Saturday on the lawn of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The man, later identified as David Wills, 1064 Lodge, is in good condition.

He was seen by a passerby on the lawn between the maternity ward and the hospital's new north wing at 4:08 a.m. Saturday.

Police said he was only semi-conscious before he was wheeled into the emergency ward.

He was treated for abrasions to his face, arms and legs. Detectives interviewed him Saturday but no assault charges are contemplated, a police spokesman said.

## Ask The Times

Q. Who were some of the allied air aces in the Second World War? V. S.

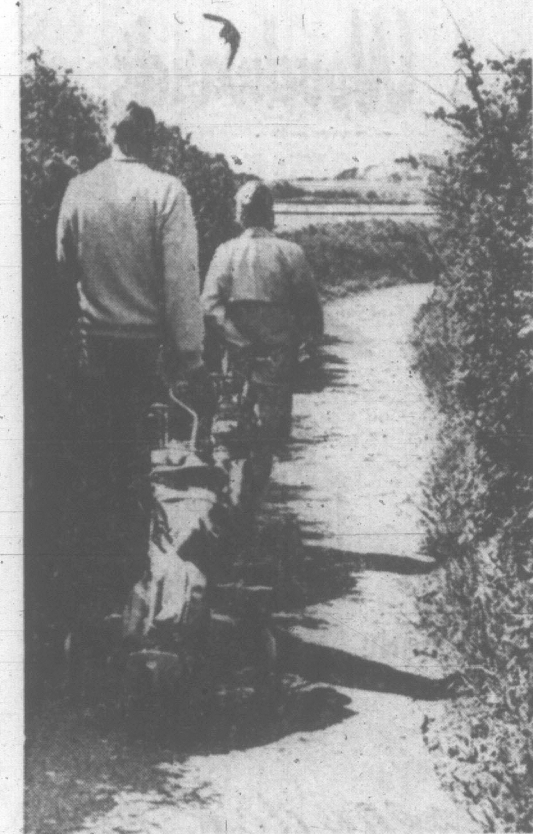
A. Top allied pilot was Maj. Alexander Pokryshkin of Russia, who downed 59 German planes, says World Book Encyclopedia.

Leading pilots of other countries were Major Richard I. Bong, U.S.; 40; Wing Commander J. E. Johnson, Great Britain, 38; and Flight Lieutenant George Beurling, Canada, 32.

Many German aces had higher totals than those of Allied leaders because of the superiority of German aircraft in the early days of the war.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



**MATERNAL INSTINCT** is strong among birds in the breeding season. This red wing blackbird with nestlings in the shrubbery has become a Fearless Fosdick. He attacks golfers at the Oak Bay Golf Club who use a pathway to Beach Drive at Newport between second and third holes. Sometimes, he hovers within pecking distance of heads of passers-by. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## Mobile X-Rays Spot Chest Troubles In 54 Victorians

Free chest X-rays have more or less changed the lives of 54 Greater Victoria residents in recent weeks.

Operation Doorstep, which took mobile examination units into various capital district neighborhoods, has found 25 cases of tuberculosis.

Four suspected cases have been pinpointed as well as 25 other significant chest diseases, including heart disease and lung cancer.

This was announced today by Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, medical health officer of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

The report was made after the examination of 91,105 persons — about half the population of the capital region.

Dr. Whitbread said that although almost 100,000 people had to be checked to segregate 54 cases, the results are "reasonable" and in keeping with experience in other centres.

The search for hidden disease is continuing. Four large mobile "Christmas Seal" units will be in the downtown area May 18 to 28.

Dr. Whitbread said the treatment for the people found to be infected varies with the severity of each case.

ANTIBIOTICS Most of the 25 cases uncovered will be treated in this area with antibiotics and some of them will be able to continue their normal pursuits during treatment.

A minimum of the 25, Dr. Whitbread was uncertain of the actual number, are transferred to two TB hospitals in Vancouver for stays that may extend over several months.

Had the free X-rays not been available, said the doctor, the diseases would have been able to take a greater hold and when it became obvious cures would have been much more difficult.

Search Pressed For Aircraft With Two Aboard A search of the southern coast of Vancouver Island and the north coast of Washington was continuing today for a light plane with two men aboard.

U.S. Coast Guard planes have been scouring the area since Saturday when the plane was reported overdue on a flight from Neah Bay, Wash., to Seattle.

Aboard is pilot Lee Schubert, 20, and Richard M. Latshaw, 40, both of Seattle.

DIDN'T SIGN Witnesses who identified themselves as Caffrey's brothers and sisters testified they did not sign affidavits to make him administrator of his parent's estate.

In dismissing the second charge, the magistrate ruled it was poorly laid and was a combination of two Criminal Code offences.

66-YEAR RESIDENT Funeral Service Tuesday For Pioneer of Brentwood

Esther Rozella Sluggett, a resident of Brentwood for 66 years, died in a private hospital here Sunday night at the age of 78.

She was the widow of Frederick James Sluggett, pioneer Brentwood farmer, who died on Oct. 13, 1959, at the age of 89. His family moved out to Saanich from Bruce County, Ont., in 1876. Mr. Sluggett lived in Brentwood for 85 years.

CHURCH FOUNDERS Mrs. Sluggett was a member of Saanich Pioneers' Association and was one of the founders of Sluggett Memorial Church. Mr. Sluggett retired from active farming in 1947.

Surviving are four sons, Claude, Clarence, Gordon and Daryl of Brentwood; three daughters, Mrs. Muriel Knott, Brentwood; Mrs. Phyllis Shade, Sidney; and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Victoria.

Mrs. Sluggett is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens and Miss Ona Young in Redwood City, California; and a brother Harold Young at Keating.

She leaves 16 grandchildren. Pastor Thomas Wescott will conduct funeral services in Sluggett Memorial Church Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the cemetery in Shady Creek Cemetery, Saanich.

McCall Brothers are in charge of arrangements.



ASSISTING at the formal dedication of Rom Knott Memorial Park at Brentwood Sunday was Mrs. Rom Knott. She attended ceremonies despite the fact her mother, Mrs. Esther Sluggett, had died Saturday night.

(See adjoining page) Mrs. Knott is shown here at the entrance to the park dedicated to her husband with two members of the Brentwood Bantam Boys' Softball Club, Jack Dodds, 14, left, and Murray Sluggett, 14.

## Simple Ceremony at Knott Park ... And Then on With the Game!

By BILL CHATTERTON

It was the kind of ceremony Rom Knott would have liked.

Simple, brief, not without humor, no unnecessary frills — and it didn't hold up the

first softball game of the season for too long.

A crowd of over 300, most of whom knew the late Rom Knott, were on hand at Brentwood Sunday for the dedication and opening of the park established to the memory of the sportsman who died in an auto accident two years ago.

A great many of those at the ceremony were youngsters — Rom Knott would have been pleased to see that too. He was a good friend to all the children in the district and he coached hundreds of them at softball and badminton.

The two-acre softball field adjacent to the Brentwood Community Hall on Wallace Drive was dedicated by Rev. T. L. Wescott of Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church.

The park was formally turned over to the municipality of Central Saanich by Phillip Salmon, chairman of the park trustees, Reeve R. Gordon Lee accepted the park on behalf of the municipality.

Plaque attached to the stone base of the large, hand-carved wood sign was unveiled by Saanich MLA John D. Tisdalle to mark the official opening of the park. Mr. Tisdalle commended the trustees and all who have donated towards the park both financially and with volunteer labor.

Mrs. Muriel Knott, widow of Rom, was the guest of honor

at the ceremony, with her two daughters, Mrs. John Carlson and Miss Pat Knott.

Tributes to the true sportsmanship always exemplified by Rom Knott were paid by master of ceremonies Victor Dawson, Reeve Lee, Mr. Tisdalle and Al. Beasley, president of the Colwood and District Softball Association.

Mr. Beasley later threw the first ball of the season prior to the first game at the park between Brentwood and Cordova Bay bantam boys.

The park trustees had a surprise presentation for Mr. and Mrs. James T. McKevitt, 679 Woodward Drive. They were presented with a plaque by Stan Bickford as a token of thanks for permitting the Brentwood softball teams to use their property as home ground for the past 15 years.

FIRST APPEARANCE Music for the afternoon was provided by the newly-formed Mount Newton junior secondary school band in its first public appearance.

Other special guests were Mrs. F. Cecil, Victoria; Rom Knott's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Knott, Victoria, and John Oster, president of the Victoria Softball Association.

In the first two games played, at the new park, Brentwood Bantam boys were defeated 11-6 by Cordova Bay, and Brentwood Bantam girls won over Esquimalt 13-3.









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SHE SAYS

OTTAWA (CP)—When told she was suspected of spying, Gerda Munsinger is reported to have replied:

"You know very well I'm too dumb to be a spy."

Her friend, Jacqueline Delorme today related the alleged conversation while testifying here.

'Gerda Not Mistress'  
Sevigny Tells Inquiry

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Storm Erupted  
When Tale Out

(Time News Services)

OTTAWA—Former Conservative Justice Minister Davie Fulton told a judicial inquiry into Canada's Munsinger affair today of a stormy confrontation more than five years ago between then prime minister John Diefenbaker and his associate defence minister Pierre Sevigny over Gerda Munsinger.

Fulton, testifying before the inquiry conducted by Supreme Court of Canada Justice Wishart F. Spence, said Diefenbaker told Sevigny to end his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger at once.

In a meeting in the prime minister's parliamentary office, the Sevigny was also ordered to satisfy Diefenbaker that he had never discussed any government not risked national security in

his liaisons with the pretty East German-born woman.

Fulton said Sevigny at first became incensed by the allegations, contained in a top secret RCMP file which stated the woman had a "devious background." Sevigny referred to his distinguished war record, the loss of his leg, and said he had never discussed any government matter with her.

## 'Nothing Improper Had Occurred'

The RCMP file, which said Sevigny had spent a night in Mrs. Munsinger's Montreal apartment, was produced. Sevigny, who at first denied the charge, then said angrily he had spent the night there but that nothing improper had occurred.

Fulton took up most of the morning session describing how he came to learn of the Munsinger affair and what action he took when he did find out about it.

Fulton said he believed his responsibilities ended when he informed Diefenbaker about the affair in December, 1960.

Under cross-examination by A. J. Campbell, lawyer for Liberal Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, whose charges triggered the inquiry, Fulton agreed Sevigny remained in the former Conservative cabinet after Diefenbaker had been informed about his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger.

"Do you agree Mr. Sevigny had placed himself in a vulnerable position including blackmail, from all those who knew about his relationship with Mrs. Munsinger, even after she left Canada (in February, 1961)?" Campbell asked.

## 'Definition of a Security Risk'

"Yes, that is part of the definition of a security risk," Fulton said.

"Notwithstanding these continuing elements after Mrs. Munsinger left Canada, Mr. Sevigny continued to be associate minister of defence without protest on your part?" Campbell asked.

"I reported the situation, as was my duty. It was up to someone else to make the decisions," Fulton replied. "If I had received any indications there was a continuing risk, I would have made another reference. But I did not receive any further report on the matter from Feb. 15, 1961, until Aug. 9, 1962, when I ceased to be minister of justice."

"You then, without any protest, continued to be a member of the Canadian government, knowing the associate member of defence, because of his association with Mrs. Munsinger, continued to be a possible security risk?" Campbell asked.

"My responsibility was to make my report to Diefenbaker," Fulton replied. "What other alternatives did I have?"

"You could have brought the situation to the attention of your other colleagues in the cabinet," Campbell suggested.

"I would have considered that an improper course," Fulton replied.

"Or, you could have resigned," Campbell said.

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## 'Of Course I Could Have Resigned'

regarding the positions we occupy," Campbell said.

"I am aware of that, Mr. Campbell, and I believe I discharged mine," Fulton said.

Fulton said the affair was never discussed at a cabinet meeting.

He also said he spoke to Diefenbaker twice more about the matter after Mrs. Munsinger left.

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'12-Mile Limit  
Applied to Some'

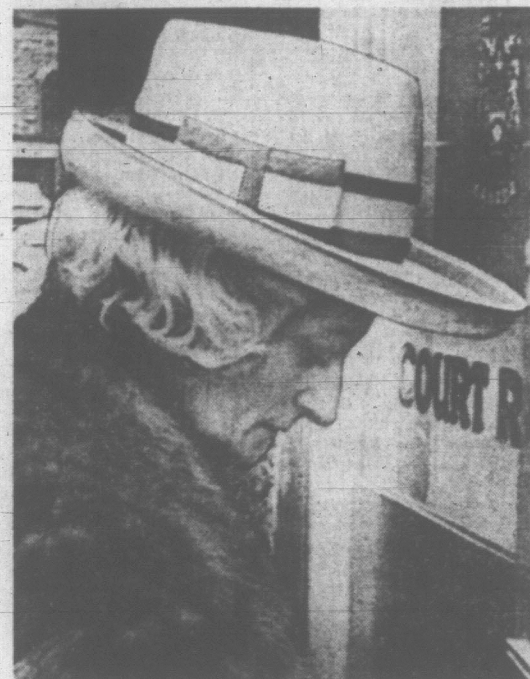
HALIFAX (CP)—Canada is enforcing a 12-mile fishing limit—although not against all foreign fleets—and implementation of the new boundary "has resulted in added protection for our Canadian fisheries," Fisheries Minister Robichaud said today.

He made the point in an address to the 21st annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

The 12-mile limit was but one

of a host of measures his department has implemented or plans to in an effort to increase Canada's fishing catch, protect stocks and re-gear the \$300,000-a-year industry for revolutionary changes being brought about by research.

Parliament passed the 12-mile limit legislation almost two years ago, increasing the three-mile limit by nine miles. The act empowers the government to draw straight baselines and this has been the snag.

No Cause  
To Believe  
Her a Spy

OTTAWA (CP)—"Mrs. Munsinger never was my mistress," Pierre Sevigny testified today to a judicial inquiry.

The former Conservative associate defence minister, speaking slowly but in loud tones, told the royal commission inquiry into the Gerda Munsinger affair:

"I wish solemnly to say under oath never at any time whatever did I have cause to think Mrs. Munsinger was connected with an alien group, subversive group or foreign nation that since has become somewhat hostile to us."

Mr. Sevigny said he first met Mrs. Munsinger early in September, 1959, at a social function with a group of friends.

"Mrs. Munsinger certainly was not the despicable person she has been represented to be in recent weeks."

Mr. Sevigny described her as charming, well groomed, poised and well liked by all who met her. She was accepted in Montreal's finest clubs and restaurants and was "courted and admired" by honest people.

## Still Secret

Works Minister Chant today continued his refusal to reveal what type of refusal the government plans for the Vancouver courthouse, but he received four tenders which indicated it will cost about \$250,000.

## Smallpox Spreads

BIRMINGHAM (Reuters)—Emergency centres to vaccinate British vacationers were set up at British ports and airports today as the 23rd suspected case of smallpox was reported here.

## RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:  
Strife Hart (Valencia) \$16.00 \$7.00 \$5.00  
Chancellor B. (Volante) 6.00 6.00 6.00  
Alaska (Durham) 6.00 6.00 6.00Also ran: Renal, Shoma, Hear No, Totalkin, Easy Cobler, Newakum, Hula Breeze, Eric's Warrior, Renown's Lad.  
Time 1:12 1/5.Second Race—Six furlongs:  
Rayova (Totus) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.50  
Black Thimble (Volante) 3.00 3.00 3.00  
Shelly's Deane (Sue) 3.00 3.00 3.00Also ran: April Hill, Bye Bye Ballade, Gumbo, Northbridge, Gino Lin, Mistletoe.  
Time 1:12 2/5.Daily double paid \$88.50.  
Third Race—Five furlongs:  
Tough Jakes (Frog) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.50  
George Mile (Hartley) 7.00 3.00 3.00  
Reckless (Dixon) 4.00 4.00 4.00  
Also ran: Mr. Anthony, Vern, Prever, Heat, Girl Friday, Chiroan, Time, 1:00.

## RACING

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CHAIN-REACTION tragedy at a Riga, Mich., fertilizer plant, killed five people Sunday. One of the victims was Riga's fire chief. Three others were employees of the plant and a fifth man who tried to rescue three of the victims from a 20-foot-deep hole. It all started when a worker was overcome by chemical gas. The other four were attempting to rescue the stricken worker. (AP Wirephoto.)

New Storm Erupts  
As Ky Takes Stand

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky came under attack from within and outside the ruling junta today following his declaration that he expects to hang onto power at least another year.

Informants said some of Ky's fellow generals considered the statement likely to endanger the delicate political balance that has kept them in power despite Buddhist agitation. Ky was reported to have made the declaration without consulting them.

Government censors cut the statement from the Vietnamese language press in an effort to minimize the political repercussions. Nevertheless, it spread by word of mouth through Saigon.

Political groups threatened counteraction against the military government.

The strongest reaction was expected from Saigon's influential Buddhist leadership, which has demanded an early return to civilian government.

As the new storm erupted

around him, Ky lapsed into silence. He ordered his chauffeur to drive on when correspondents converged on his car for an explanation of his intentions.

One Buddhist leader, Thich Thien Minh, told a crowd of 5,000 persons in Da Nang that the Buddhists would organize another wave of protests if the government backed down on its pledge to hold elections for a national assembly next fall.

Minh, leader of the youth movement of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, is a protégé of the politically powerful monk, Thich Tri Quang, principal figure behind the recent unrest that forced the junta to pledge elections at the end of the summer.

The Buddhist leader in Da Nang, Thich Minh Chieu, told a reporter that Ky had made many declarations in the past and later withdrawn them.

EXPECTS REVERSAL  
"I expect he will reverse this declaration also," the monk said. But he warned: "The government has said there will be elections in three to four months. If the elections are not held, there may be a reaction."

Chieu appeared to be alluding to Ky's threat to seize Da Nang and other northern Buddhist hotbeds last March and execute Da Nang's mayor as a Communist tool. The premier later said he was misunderstood.

Ky told a press conference Saturday: "I expect to stay in power for at least another year—perhaps until the middle of next year. There is no doubt about that."

He said the promised election would be held by June 30.

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## Ford Cuts Back

(See Also Page 8)

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Company today became the second of the big-three U.S. auto firms to slow its auto production pace to counter big inventories in dealer hands.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 16.03 points to 886.80, its biggest one-day drop since Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was assassinated. Prices were at their lowest levels of the day at the close.

Late Sales  
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Patricia Silver 1,000 at \$3.35, New Indian 1,000 at \$4.75, New Imperial 300 at \$1.48, Arlington Silver 500 at \$7.50, Silver Ridge 500 at \$2.22, Torwest 2,000 at \$6.50, Pyramid 200 at \$12.00, Norgold 1,000 at \$15.00, Dynasty 300 at \$13.35, Royal Canadian Ventures 1,500 at \$4.60, Giant Mascot 200 at \$1.04, Copper Soo 2,500 at \$3.20, Battle Lake 600 at \$1.39, Bethlehem Copper 100 at \$5.95.

## Boom Boom Quits

MONTREAL (CP)—Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion said today he is resigning as coach of Quebec Aces in the American Hockey League club.

He said one of the reasons for his action is that Aces' owner Gerald Martineau "didn't know whether or not he wanted to remain in business."

'SHE'S HAVING A BABY'  
FATHER SHOT AFTER CHASE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A police bullet in his chest and his head cradled in his pregnant wife's lap, Leonard Deadwyler's dying words were "she's having a baby."

Authorities gave this account of Deadwyler's death Saturday night after a high-speed chase.

Deadwyler, 21, was driving his wife, Barbara, 25, to hospital. With them was their son, Leonard Jr., 2, and Gamaliel Ferguson, 31, owner of the car.

Several police cars pursued Deadwyler at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour before he eased off to a slow roll.

Deadwyler's car continued to inch forward as officers J. M. Bova and K. E. Ross approached and ordered a complete stop.

The car continued to inch forward. Bova, pistol in hand, thrust his head, shoulders and arms through Deadwyler's open window to remove the ignition key.

The car suddenly lurched forward, knocking Bova off balance and causing his pistol to fire. The bullet struck Deadwyler in the chest.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital. Attendees said his wife was not in labor. Their son was turned over to juvenile authorities for care.

Ferguson told police: "The guy said he had to take his wife to the hospital. She said she was going to have a baby."



Seems that Vancouver's outside workers want th' inside workers t' be on th' outside lookin' in, but th' inside workers don't want either a sit-in or a walk-out.

Y'd think Missus Munsinger wuz somethin' th' CBC dreamed up.

A Victorian is a person who obviously jist deserves good weather.

## IN VANCOUVER

Bitter Words  
Over Pickets

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 200 members of the striking outside workers' union today picketed city hall and touched off an exchange of angry words between their executive and leaders of the inside workers union.

Business agent Max Pierotti of the inside workers union described the picket line as "phony" and led about 400 of the 500 city hall employees past the pickets.

No violence was reported.

Secretary Jack Phillips of the outside workers' union said the purpose of the picket line was part of a mass campaign to pressure for new talks. He said he hoped the inside workers would stay off their jobs "thus showing they support the walk-out."

City commissioner Lorne Ryan said that by 11 a.m., two hours after their work day began, most of the remaining 100 inside workers had passed through the pickets and entered city hall.

WILL DELIVER MAIL  
President Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union (Ind.) said his union would continue to deliver mail to city hall but would not pass the picket line for any other reason.

There were no incidents as the

inside workers streamed through the picket lines. The pickets—all members of the 1,500-worker Civic Employees Union (Outside Workers)—paraded around city hall with placards and passed out leaflets urging the inside workers "to use their consciences."

'DOUBLE CROSSERS'  
"They (the outside workers) are a bunch of double crossers," said Mr. Pierotti.

"They're out to wreck the inside union. The citizens of Vancouver are now getting a taste of controlled political action by a bunch of past masters."

Mr. Pierotti made a formal request to the outside union last week asking they stage picketing of city hall in such a way that the inside staff would not be forced into crossing a picket line.

"They know we have a signed contract," he said.

"This picketing is just a smart move by the outside union's executive to drag out inside members into the mess they've created."

The inside employees last week accepted a contract which Continued on Page 2

## Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops 80  
Low—North Bay 17

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## MOTHER'S DAY

Bowling grandmother, Pearl Stewart, and John Hoult also had a marvellous time Sunday. They each collected

trophy and \$100 at Town and Country Lanes by winning fivepin titles in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, sponsored by The Daily Times. (See P. 10)



(Times photo by Bill Hackett)

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## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

That second-largest car rental agency which advertises "We're number two—we have to try harder" is represented at C.N.R. ferry wharf at disembarking time by red blazer Red Dunn.

He really tries harder. He wears a large button bearing the famous slogan—in fact he has 13 large buttons, each in a different language.

They don't always work, however. For instance there was the day movie star Van Johnson came off the Seattle boat and walked to his hotel.

Met ex-Minister of Labor Lyle Wicks of the PUC on the Salt Spring ferry, and it seemed a good time to pin down the rumor that Saanich Scored MLA John Tisdale may face a hurdle to retain his nomination in the next provincial election. The story goes that Mrs. Beth Wood, former mayor of New Westminster, now a Salt Spring resident, will challenge Tisdale for the right to represent Saanich Scored.

Mr. Wicks, who pioneered Social Credit in B.C., brushed off the suggestion quickly. But the fact he showed no surprise may be indicative of something. One thing weakens the chances of such a move. Mrs. Wood's husband has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Salt Spring's growing population and the fact that Premier Bennett makes his summer home there should be reckoned with. Incidentally, Mr. Wicks, as a defeated cabinet minister, doesn't appear to share the inner circle around Premier Bennett. He didn't know just where the premier's holiday hideaway is located. And everyone on the island knows you just follow the newest blacktop.

One of the liveliest square dance groups in town, we're told, is the Honeybees, directed by Mrs. J. Keating. They work out at the Silver Threads Centre in Centennial Square, which would not be extraordinary except that the girls are all 65 or over.

Times labor reporter Roger Stonebanks saved and saved and finally took Mrs. Stonebanks and their new baby home to England last month. He comes back with the warning, don't take infants on a trans-Atlantic flight.

It can take 20 minutes to get a bottle heated. Sometimes you'll be allowed to take a carrycot aboard a plane and at other times you are told you'll have to carry the baby in your arms.

Travelling to Europe the family was able to choose its seat. On the return trip all children, four months to five years, were grouped in one part of the plane. When one started crying, they all did—eight hours of pandemonium.

Roger is available to the air lines for consultation should they wish to improve their services to families with small children — but he uses bad language.

Jack Dayton, the super at Willowcrest Apartments, 2333 Beach Drive, wants a defence against seagulls.

"One of my tenants, an elderly lady, was out walking when a hard bun dropped on her head." He knew it was a gull because the bun had been pecked at as if by a hawk.

"Later the same day, a woman on the top floor called me to her suite. The skylight had been smashed. Under it, mixed with glass, was a shattered clam."

Anyone has any ideas on how to discourage seagulls?

Times church editor Norman Cribbens collects church jokes to prove that ministers aren't all stuffy. Here are two of his favorites:

After the Sunday morning sermon, a man in the congregation approached the minister and said:

"That was a damn fine talk, parson."

"Isn't that language a little strong for a place of worship?"

"Oh, no," said the man, "it was such a damn fine talk I put \$100 in the plate."

"Thank you," replied the minister. "It takes a hell of a lot of money to run a church."

Rev. Albert King, 1611 Warren Gardens, tells of a Victoria boy and girl who spent a wet Sunday afternoon in the bathroom acting out the story of Noah's Ark.

The ark was a tin box and they floated it in the tub. The shower produced the torrential rains which flooded the earth.

The plug was pulled to simulate the waters receding from the face of the earth and the electric light was the sun coming out.

Then the youngsters decided to offer a sacrifice on the kitchen stove. Neither wanted to sacrifice their toys until they found a china lamb with two missing legs and no ears.

"Let's give this to God," said the boy. "We don't need it."

**BITS AND PIECES** — Sunday wanderers heading for Pender, Salama and Mayne Islands were stymied by a broken-down ferry.

There's a waiting list expected at Victoria Public Library for Paddy Sherman's book *Bennett*—three copies only.

Sidewalk philosopher Fred McGregor and B.C. Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace are promoting a replacement for "sincerely yours" in business letters. They believe we should write "centennially yours"—urk! Quote from a union paper on management proposals: "One or two of them were just ludicrous; the rest were absolutely out of the question."

## 'Religious Diversity' Quebec School Goal

MONTREAL (CP) — A continuing of Quebec's educational revolution is proposed in part of the last report of the Parent royal commission on education.

Provision for non-denominational education in Quebec's present "pluralist society" is one of its recommendations. Others are for an overhaul of local school organization and creation of a special service for the education of the province's Indians.

The 74 recommendations, not officially made public but published by La Presse Saturday, are contained in the first section of the commission's final report.

La Presse says the final report recommends that the public education system in Quebec offer Roman Catholic, Protestant and non-denominational schooling, in so far as standards can be maintained.

It also is proposed that school commissions have no denominational character. Recommendations are made which recognize the right of parents and pupils to be consulted as regards their religious education or lack of it.

Schools are called upon to adapt themselves to a system in which the "diversity of religious options of parents and pupils" would be respected.

**Former Nootka Island Priest Dies at 91**

Rev. Aloysius Stern, S.J., who served the diocese of Victoria from 1902 to 1910, died in San Francisco last week at the age of 91.

He worked in the Victoria diocese and among the Indians of Nootka Island.

A native of Bavaria, he came to New York at the age of 12 and at 14 entered the Pontifical College Josephinum at Columbus, Ohio, where he was ordained priest in 1902.

On Jan. 2, 1911 he was accepted into the Society of Jesus. At 36 he began seminary training again and studied in Los Gatos, California, and Cleveland, Ohio.

He held assignments in California, Oregon and Washington and as chaplain at San Francisco General Hospital.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ignatius Church at the University of San Francisco. Rev. Stern was responsible for the deaths of "a large number of my people."

He praised the Vatican council declaration absolving today's Jews from guilt in the death of Christ but he blamed the former teachings of the Roman Catholic Church for being partly responsible for the deaths of "a large number of my people."

**'Whisper Campaign' Against Jews**

OTTAWA (CP) — Israel's ambassador to Canada said Sunday it is "not fashionable" in Canada to display prejudice against Jews openly "but quite acceptable to do it to one another in private."

Gershon Avner was addressing a gathering of some 400 students at a special study session at Notre Dame high school on racial prejudice in Canada.

"If a Jew does something good he's a Canadian; if he does something bad he's a Jew."

Mr. Avner said there was a whisper campaign against Jews in Canada. Since the crucifixion of Christ the Jewish people had been looked upon as an accursed people.

He praised the Vatican council declaration absolving today's Jews from guilt in the death of Christ but he blamed the former teachings of the Roman Catholic Church for being partly responsible for the deaths of "a large number of my people."



BEASLEY gets 267 votes

## View Royal Member

Albert E. Beasley was elected Saturday to the Capital Regional District Board to represent the district of View Royal.

He defeated Harry E. Turner, the only other candidate with a total of 267 votes. Total votes cast was 345.

Mrs. Mary Colclough, returning officer, said only 20 per cent of View Royal voters turned out.

## 200 Attend Field Day At Woodwynn

More than 200 persons, including a group of touring farm writers, attended the B.C. Aberdeen Angus field day at Woodwynn Farms, Saanich, on Sunday.

Other visitors came from California, Missouri, Washington, Alberta and many parts of B.C.

Also in attendance was the executive director of the American Aberdeen Angus Association, Stan Anderson, St. Louis, Mo., who was classifying the entire Woodwynn herd today.

In an address to the group Sunday, Mr. Anderson stressed that the Angus cattle breeders must not breed their cattle too small.

He stressed that breeders should avoid the tendency to get the cattle too close to the ground. Woodwynn herd manager Tom O'Reilly presented the animals to the group.

Mrs. R. Milligan of Colwood won a prize for the weight guessing of a young bull and Harry Weaver, Greg Baker and Graham Evans were high scorers in egg judging.

Deborah Callender, Bob Bellamy, S. Bartlett and D. Johnston were the prize winners in judging heifers.

Ted Watson, Whonnock, B.C. Angus president, was master of ceremonies.

Following the judging everyone was a guest of Mrs. W. C. Woodward at a salmon barbecue prepared by the Cooper family.

## BRIDGE RESULTS

Weekly game of the Junior Bridge Club was held Wednesday in Broughton Building clubrooms.

Winners were: Section A, north-south, 1. Iris Markstrom and Yvonne Cummings.

2. Tom Perry and Bev Morley, 1. Muriel Rand, 2. Doris Sedgwick and Irene Brown, 3. Roma Sains and Margaret McMaster, 4. Rosemarie Walch and Marie Metcalfe.

Section B-1, Judy Langstaff and Vi Lewis, 2. Frances Watts and Vera Holland, 3. Keith Archibald and Lorna King, 4. Harry and Mary Botel, 5. Percy and Florence Edwards.

Winners of the game held Thursday by the Allmatters Duplicate Bridge Club were:

North-south—1. Margaret Kirby and Hilda Reid, 2. Anne Dye and Tony Morris, 3. Phil Hagel and Walter Allen, 4. Joan Strank and Keith Stapleton.

East-west—1. Molly Collins and Dorothy McConnell, 2. Jack Goldie and Barry Dye, 3. Birdie Duprau and Velma Acres, 4. Pat Bishop and Mike Champion.

Winners in the regular weekly duplicate bridge tournament of the Victoria unit, American contract bridge league, were: Tony Marsh and Leslie Stewart; Frances Newall and Birdie Duprau; Joan Smith and Jo Washington; Florence Curran and H. E. Robertson; Bill Simpson-Balkie and Ian Smith, and Molly Collins and Walter Allen.

The tournament was held Saturday at the Broughton Building.

## Wildlife Group Re-elects Murray

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — James C. Murray of Richmond has been re-elected president of the B.C. Wildlife Federation.

He defeated former vice-president Ralph Shaw of Kamloops in balloting at the ninth annual convention of the federation Saturday. Vice-president is Dick Phillips of Prince George.

Elected directors for two-year terms were Bob Pedersen of Nanaimo, Ron Head of the Lower Mainland, Jack White of Castlegar and Geoff Warden of Quesnel.

**Two-Month Term For Garlic Theft**

Robert Durocher of Victoria was sentenced to two months in jail in central court today for theft of a 41-cent garlic ring from Canada Safeway, 1600 Hillside.

"The offence is minimal but it is theft," commented Magistrate William Ostler.

**Burling Top Winner In School Races**

Top prize at the 48th annual sports day at St. Michael's School Saturday went to Michael Burling who won the Victor Ludorum Trophy.

Cup winners: Don Williams, under 9; Harry Fowler, under 10; Jimmy Stone, under 11½; and Chris Murray, under 13½.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, three-year-olds, male and one-cup.

Enoscor (M. Valenzuela) 118

Instant Slew (C. Tobill) 112

First Event (R. Yalov) 114

Comic King (R. Turner) 113

Steadfastness (G. Hernandez) 111

Kings Spectrum (no boy) 115

Manana Spirit (G. Dixon) 113

Little Roman (R. Yalov) 112

Exaggerator (J. J. Jagger) 113

Rosier (R. Archer) 112

Sound Effect (R. Turner) 114

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Miss Jami Joan (J. Jagger) 117

Lady Susie (M. Valenzuela) 117

Miss Gillow (E. Grandinetti) 117

High Excitement (R. Yalov) 117

No Relation (W. Fry) 117

Artillery Miss (no boy) 117

Royal Huntress (P. Frey) 117

Queenswealth (P. Robertson) 117

New Mina (M. Valenzuela) 117

Babalu (A. Perez) 117

Sis Sue (no boy) 117

Lemuel Wade (C. Tobill) 117

Sprightly (D. Harrier) 117

Made in Paris (M. Valenzuela) 117

Call A Gial (R. Dominguez) 117

Thermie Rose (D. Harrier) 117

THIRD RACE—\$2,200, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, five furlongs.

No Passes (W. Bailey) 118

Whisper (J. Jagger) 118

Gillowen Pride (no boy) 118

Toro's Judge (P. Frey) 118

Tranquil Blue (C. Tobill) 118

Wood Watt (W. Mahorney) 118

Royal Pueblo (A. Sherman) 118

FOURTH RACE—\$2,200, maiden two-year-olds and geldings.

Kooky Kid (M. Valenzuela) 118

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,500, four-year-olds and up, miles and miles, six furlongs.

Shining Rite (no boy) 113

Occan (M. Valenzuela) 113

Dugan's Bow (C. Cunningham) 113

Vickee Vic (W. Mahorney) 113

Can Do Gussie (P. Frey) 113

Social Miss (T. Nakagawa) 113

Ultra Reine (no boy) 113

Miss Rose Away (M. Lewis) 113

Camilla's Gen (R. Yalov) 113

Deady Gaila (C. Tobill) 113

Flo-Jo (M. Lewis) 113

EIGHTH RACE—\$2,500, three-year-olds, six furlongs.

Royal Little (P. Frey) 113

Hammered Steel (M. Lewis) 113

Rum Tree (R. Yalov) 113

To Order (G. Hernandez) 113

Royal Alpin (W. Mahorney) 113

Limelight (K. Minin) 107

Clean Pat (M. Valenzuela) 108

NINTH RACE—\$2,500, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

Our Alibi (K. Minin) 108

Miss Lough (R. Yalov) 113

Wicked Speed (W. Fry) 113

Rebel Ray (G. Dixon) 113

Idle Idol (M. Valenzuela) 113

Likenspace (C. Tobill) 113

His Count (M. Valenzuela) 113

Some Tiv (A. Goldsmith) 113

Blue Justice (K. Stead) 113

Peace War (P. Frey) 113

Keep Pitching (M. Valenzuela) 113

Secret Police (K. Stead) 113

Yonny Abbey (C. Tobill) 113

Clear Answer (M. Lewis) 113

SELECTIONS

1—Fleet Event, Comic King, Instant Slew

2—No Relation, Miss Jami Joan, Lady Susie

3—No Passes, Whisper, Gillowen Pride

4—Legal Les, First Dollar, Kooky Kid

5—Jockey's Flash, Kemo, Night Court

6—Ed, Teisel, Purple Sage

7—Social Miss, Aid, Ocean

8—Hammered Steel, Cleo, Pat, To Order

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